

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

CANDIDATES' NUMBER

ALBERT W. T. OLSEBORN, General

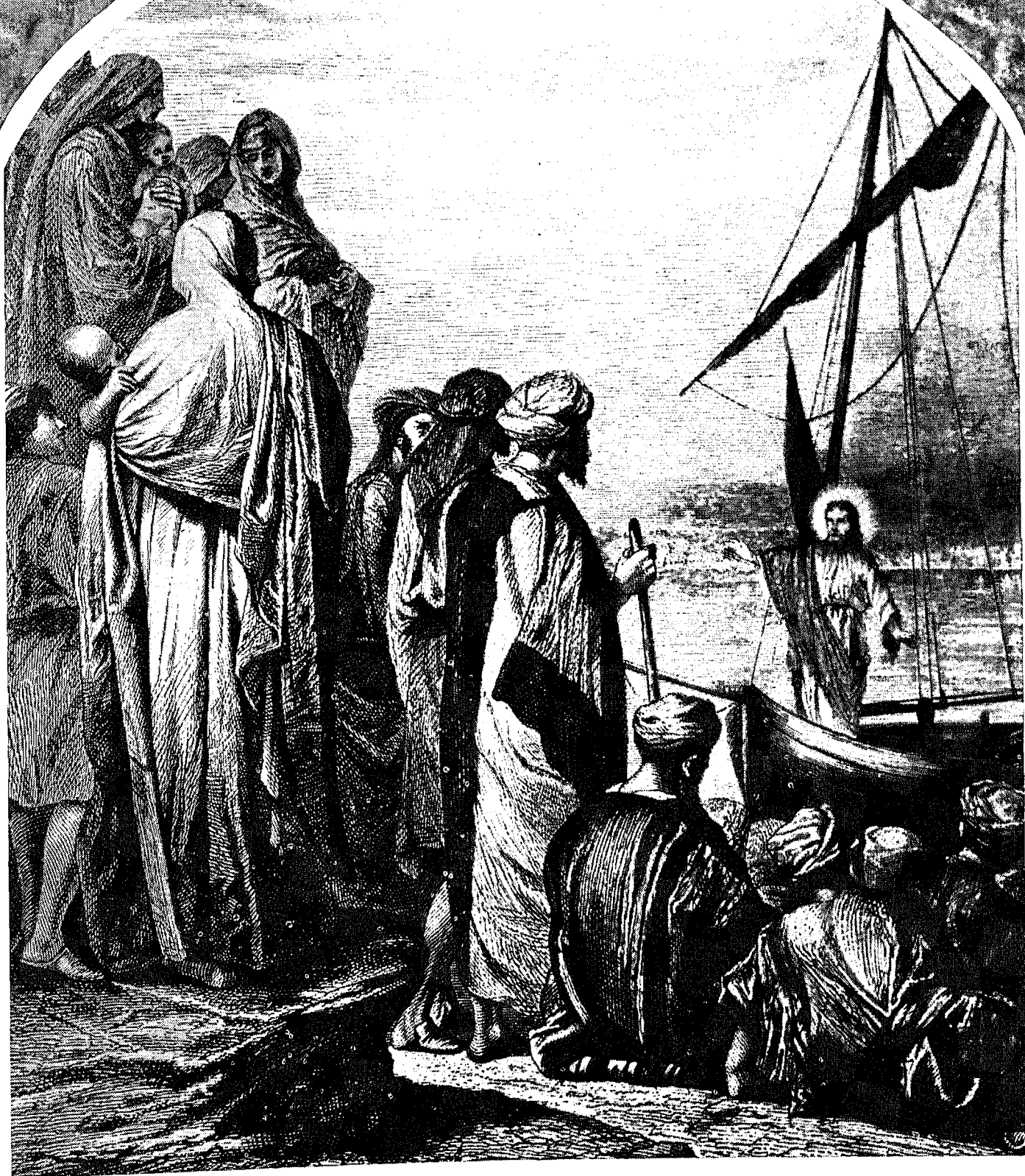
The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN, OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3303. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1948

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner



GRANDEST TIDINGS EVER TOLD.—Standing in a fishing-boat on Galilee's quiet lake, Christ unfolded the Story of Redemption to a wondering crowd, amongst whom were men and women who later became bearers of the Evangel that spread to the uttermost parts of the world. The Saviour's clarion call, "FOLLOW ME," still grips the heart and quickens the feet in gladsome service. Does He beckon you to HIS SIDE? Will you WHOLLY follow Him? (See inside pages)

WAR CRY

READERS WRITE

On Varied Themes

"Let's Get Acquainted"

A Plea for Christians to Go After Souls

By MAJOR GEO. MUNDY

THERE'S all the difference in the world between a nodding and a close acquaintanceship. The former is an unsatisfactory condition at best, a long range affair too remote for cordiality. A nod between two people goes about as far as each acknowledging that the other exists, very little more than that. While a nod is a sort of polite knock on the door, close acquaintanceship opens the door, admitting one to friendship and helpful intimacy. The following illustration helps to bring out this point.

A friend once showed me several places of interest in and around one of Canada's east coast harbors—its dock, its inlets, its mouth, its lighthouse and other prominent features. My friend had the style of a guide-announcer on a tourist, sight-seeing bus, who uses the familiar, "On

and even knowing how they live does nothing towards getting them to join us or to become part of us. In this respect it is interesting to note the recent efforts of an enthusiastic body of ministers and laymen.

In the past ten months no less than seven hundred thousand new members have been added to the Methodist Church in America. This army of communicants was won, in the main, by laymen who, after instruction, set out two by two in the manner of the early Christian disciples. Their object was to secure commitments to Christ and to His Church, of which He is the living Head. In spite of opposition and of pessimistic forebodings from within the Church itself, these enthusiasts worked a miracle. It was a hard, tough battle. The canvassers stressed decision, not instruc-

people and their needs could result such as these be realized. And, if further emphasis were needed to set this situation in still truer light, the Bible provides this in the arresting drama of Lazarus and the rich man.

In all probability the rich man nodded to Lazarus every day, but he never really became acquainted with either the man or his need and, when he wished to do so, it was too late. None of us admires the rich man's attitude, but all and any of us can easily adopt that attitude, though we be neither rich nor live in a palace. The rich man merely nodded to his doorstep problem, and missed his chance to get acquainted with it. The church has the problem of the unchurched on its doorstep, too.

Nodding might be good exercise for the head but it does very little.

HOW YOU MAY BE SAVED . . .

FIRST, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

The enemy of souls, Satan, will try to lead you into sin again, but remember this! God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

our right is . . . and on our left is . . ." We receive the information and the bus whisks us away to some new sight.

Later, I met an old fisherman who for the best part of his life and in all weathers had gone in and out of that harbor tending his nets and bringing in the catch. This veteran talked the language of acquaintanceship—language that was much simpler than that of my previous informer; it smacked of first-hand knowledge and it was superior. This fisherman really knew the harbor. More than that, he knew the water—the feel of it, its moods, its tides. He knew the shoals, the sand-bars and the rocks. He was familiar with the channels, with the currents and with the smooth water in the lee of every cove. To him, a ripple on a smooth sea was significant and the movements of following gulls never escaped his keen observation. This wise mariner turned his knowledge to good account. He was closely acquainted with his work and the locale. He capitalized on that acquaintanceship: he brought home the fish.

Now we Christians know where the wayward and the sinners are. We have a general idea of the districts in which they live and, like the tourist-guide, we are able to point out these districts to whoever may enquire. We lament the fact that all around our places of worship are multitudes of people untouched by the Gospel. Our shrinking congregations silently rebuke us and we are honestly alarmed. But knowing where the people are

tion. Getting people to decide for Christ in their homes is usually a difficult task. Many strange cases of conversion were recorded. One team reported the following amusing anecdote which is, in point of fact and of language, strangely reminiscent of early-day Salvation Army evangelism and conversions. At the conclusion of a successful interview in one home, the wife startled the canvassers by saying, "Now, Joe, we've got to go to church!" Her words had the ring of sincerity and implied an obligation.

Of the 264 decisions secured in this district alone, twenty-three became officers in various departments of the church, 221 were regular attendants, nine were listed as failures; the remaining eleven persons moved from the city.

It goes without saying, that only by close acquaintanceship with

toward developing the heart. Getting acquainted is really a "hearty business; one that brings results—seven hundred thousand of them in ten months. The sad fact is that in life, Dives and Lazarus were only separated by the width of a doorstep. After death they were worlds apart, and an eternity of steps could never again bring them together.

Before it is too late, "Let's get acquainted."

JUDGMENT, MERCY, TRUTH

When the people read, "The law came by Moses, but grace and truth by Christ," do they suppose it means that the law was ungracious and untrue? The law was given for a foundation; the grace (or mercy) and truth for fulfilment—the whole forming one glorious Trinity of Judgment, Mercy and Truth.

John Ruskin.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.

No. 3303. Price 6c

TORONTO, MARCH 13, 1948

Daily Manna

SUNDAY—The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, and in this place will I give peace.—Hag. 2:9.

To those who seek to worship God in sincerity and truth, His spiritual blessings and rewards increase.

Oh, enter then His gates with praise!

Approach with joy His courts unto;

Praise, laud, and bless His name always,

For it is seemly so to do.

MONDAY—The Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of trouble; and He knoweth them that trust in Him.—Nah. 1:7.

Every day God will be our sufficiency. "As thy days so shall thy strength be."

Thee will I love, my Strength my Tower;

Thee will I love, my Joy my Crown;

Thee will I love with all my power,

In all Thy works, and Thee alone.

TUESDAY—Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you.—John 14:27.

The world's best is not to be compared with God's worst. His is the peace that passes all understanding.

In my soul there's constant peace,

A peace I cannot tell;

The living waters bubble up,

And Jesus is the Well.

WEDNESDAY—If children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ.—Rom. 8:17.

God's children are members of the Royal Family of Heaven. Think of it!

That promise "Whosoever will" Included me—includes me still; I came, and ever since I know, His Blood it cleanses white as snow.

THURSDAY—If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.—1 John 1:9.

Can we need plainer or more generous directions? "His Blood can make the vilest clean."

I bring my sins to Jesus as I pray

That His Blood will wash them all away;

While I seek for favor at His feet, And with tears His promise still repeat;

He doth tell me plainly, Jesus lives and forgives.

FRIDAY—The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16.

Happy are they who have friends who are praying for them. Their prayers are worth more than gold.

Prayer makes the darkened cloud withdraw;

Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw;

Gives exercise to faith and love; Brings every blessing from above.

SATURDAY—For God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love, which ye have shewed toward His name, in that ye have ministered to the saints, and do minister.—Hebrews 6:10.

No, never will the righteous God forget your "labors of love."

I want in this dark world to shine,

And ever faithful be,

That all around shall know I'm Thine,

In blest reality.

LABORERS ARE FEW

WILLING HANDS ARE WANTED!

A Challenging Appeal By COMMISSIONER JOHN LAWLEY
(The Founder's Armor-bearer)

LABORERS wanted! Yes, we cannot do without them. Thank God for the ones who have volunteered; still, the demands are so many and numerous that we must have more, and that at once.

Reader, comrade, friend, just think of God's acres, God's field and God's farm. Think of the vastness of His estate. How thickly it is peopled, and what work there is to be done! Come on, my dear comrade lend a hand, and help us to break up the fallow ground, assist us in the ploughing, harrowing, rolling, sowing.

I know the work will be rough, hard, tiring and toilsome. You will have to start early and finish late. The soil will be hard, but then, tears of tenderness can soften it. The ground will be very difficult to cut, but ploughshares sharpened in the closet will cut through anything and everything.

In God's vineyard and on our Father's farm, laborers are wanted who will scatter seeds of kindness beside all waters — laborers who will sow in tears. They shall then reap in joy. Laborers who will not grow weary in well-doing, for in due season they shall reap if they faint not. Wanted, ploughmen, wanted weeders, wanted watches and wanted reapers.

God advertises for good, strong, able-bodied, fully - saved, Holy Ghost men and women. Oh, the paltry excuses you have offered! Say not that there are four months unto harvest; you have said this so many times. Look, the fields are already ripe. The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few.

Lift Up Your Eyes

Everything is ready for the reapers. Lift up your heads, look to the East, West, North and South; look before, look behind, look to the right, look to the left, and you will see an abundance of work that must be done by somebody; you will behold tears that must be dried, wounds that must be bound,

hearts that must be healed, chains that must be sapped, fetters that must be broken, hungry that must be fed, naked that must be clothed, brothels that must be bolted, tap-rooms that must be barred, shame that must be snapped, fetters that must be shut, evil businesses that must be blasted, wicked trades that must be stopped, works that must be withered, firms that must be fettered and companies that must be cursed.

In the face of this, why stand ye here idle, when there is work for one and work for all?

"Be not deceived. God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." This is not only true as regards the sinner. Saint, soldier, comrade, it is also a fact as regards you. If you waste your hours, misspend your days, throw away your weeks, abuse your

FIELDS "WHITE UNTO
HARVEST"

months, misappropriate your years, neglect your opportunities, bury your talents, and hide away your gifts, God will pay you accordingly, and reward you up to the measure of your toil and work.

Use Your Talents

On the other hand, if you will toil early, work late, use your talents, grasp every opportunity, improve your gifts, assist your Master, work for your Jesus, struggle for your Saviour, fight for your God, carry out the teachings of the Bible, pray in private, preach in public, love souls, seek souls, save souls, carry souls on your heart, and never rest satisfied either by night or day, unless souls are saved, revivals are seen, devils are driven, and Christ's kingdom advanced, you shall receive present pay, peace of conscience, the approbation of God, the company of angels, a happy heart, a full cup; your joy shall be



pressed down, shaken together and running over.

In addition to this you shall have the help of heaven, a clear title to a mansion, and the prospect of entering into an inheritance that is incorruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you.

The Gleaners' Reward

Assuredly as you are in at the ploughing, harrowing, rolling, sowing, weeding and watching, you shall also be present at the great final harvest home. What a sight! What a time! The fruit all pulled, the corn all cut, the sheaves all tied, the shocks all gathered, the fields all clear, the last load finished; the final wagon arrives, the gleaners return, the harvestmen reach home, the scythe is put away, the reaphook hung up, the working garb changed; toil is over, tiredness done

with, rest is gained, wages are taken, and old friends are met.

Rejoicing Reapers

What sighs! what sounds! what songs! what singing! what shoutings! what anthems what choruses! what hosannas! what hallelujahs! what a holiday! what a banquet! what a feast! what hand-shaking! what receptions! what welcomes! what rejoicings! and what thanksgiving!

May you and I be present at that feast that shall never end, and take our seats at that banquet that shall never know any finish!

The Larger Prayer

At first I prayed for Sight;
Could I but see the way,
How glad'y, swiftly would I walk
To everlasting day!
And next I prayed for Strength;
That I might tread the road
With firm, unfaltering feet, and
win
The heaven's serene abode.
And then I asked for Faith:
Could I but trust my God,
I'd live enfolded in His Peace,
Though foes were all abroad.
But now I pray for Love:
Deep love to God and man
A living love that will not fail,
However dark his plan.
And Light and Strength and Faith
Are opening everywhere,
God waited for me till
I prayed the larger prayer.
E. D. Cheney.

New Discoveries

THERE is an old Italian proverb, "When God shuts a door, He opens a window." Many of God's saints have come to barriers in life which have eventually meant new and broader fields of service. If we are identified with Christ, distressing circumstances will bring us into new discoveries of the riches of His grace and the treasures of His love.

"ALL THINGS . . ."

In one thousand trials it is not five hundred of them that work for the believer's good, but nine hundred and ninety-nine of them, and one besides.—George Muller.



THE MASTER'S CHALLENGE

The young ruler came running — he was eager and anxious to gain an entrance into Christ's Kingdom; but the Saviour told him he lacked something. He was to dispose of his encumbrances and place his possessions in heaven. Does Christ bid you "Lay up treasure in heaven?" Then, forsaking earthly allurements, wholeheartedly follow Him

Famous painting by Hofmann.

WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS



NEARLY EVERY LARGE CITY has its flock of tame pigeons that inhabit some central square where they are fed by kindly persons. This scene was snapped in Istanbul, the former Constantinople, Turkey, and shows a small boy surrounded by trustful birds

Labelling Houses Saves Occupants Salvationists Act Courageously In Riots

NEWS of the station-wagon journey which was to take Adjutant (Nurse) Owen newly arrived from Canada, out to our Dhariwal Hospital in East Punjab, having travelled to surrounding missions, our departure was marked by a number of friendly commissions, writes Lieut.-Colonel A. Hughes, of North India. We also took letters for our own East Punjab divisions across the border. Everyone was grateful for any news and money we were able to take.

At Batala 241 Salvation Army soldiers were gathered at the Divisional Headquarters, all afraid to move lest the Sikhs should attack them. To add to their misery, nine inches of rain fell on the unfortunate refugees during Friday, resulting in floods on some of the roads.

At Noushera I was delighted with our Indian officer, Adjutant Shiri Paul, one of our old Rura Boarding School boys. To calm the natural fears of his people, this warrior called them and said, "Look, we are eighty strong. We will not take sides, nor will we run away as refugees and have our houses looted. Let us make a fort and I will be your General." So, they wrote "Mashion Ke Ghar" (Christian houses) in three languages on their home. When the Muslims had run away and the refugee Sikhs took over, they came and made a pact with them to live in peace.

The three European nurses at our

one attacked. The poor creatures hurry along all bunched up, with beads of perspiration and fear standing on their faces.

Eight or nine times in forty miles we passed through floods. Many towns have been burned, but at Sheikhpura every shop in the whole place was quite burned out.

The refugee problem is an immense one. Five millions have already uprooted themselves from one side of the border and have tramped, or are tramping in the hope of settling in their own Dominion.

A tour taken a few months later, however, revealed a more hopeful picture. We journeyed 500 miles west, making a number of calls to cheer and bless our people, and were relieved and pleased to see signs of improvement in the national situation everywhere. The refugees who had come to Pakistan were cutting the ripening rice crops and many were beginning to plough for the winter crop.

An occasional railway train (even if overcrowded) was to be seen. The stream of refugees was also greatly diminished, and the military convoys were better managed, and not being attacked as formerly. The spirit of blind hate and revenge seemed also to have spent itself. Taken by themselves, these signs may seem to be rather small, but taken together they are highly encouraging.

Then one leaves Lahore and drives due west, camels soon begin to come into view, and horses become rare.

We arrived at The Salvation Army's Amritnagar Land Colony and were given a great welcome. Over a thousand Indian Christians had been gathered together by the manager, Major Basant Lal. Sixty-two children were dedicated in this meeting. Excellent Indian food had been prepared, and we gratefully sat down in the manager's spotlessly clean mud-hut office to enjoy it.

SUSTAINED IN SORROW

THE famous missionary to the New Hebrides, John G. Paton, whose young wife died on the lonely island of Tanna in giving birth to a little son — the baby dying seventeen days later—wrote:

"I was never altogether forsaken. The ever-merciful Lord sustained me, to lay the precious dust of my beloved ones in the same quiet grave dug for them close to the end of the house; in all of which last offices my own hands, despite a breaking heart, had to take the principal share!

I built the grave round and round with coral blocks, and covered the top with beautiful white coral broken small as gravel, and that spot became my sacred and much frequented shrine during all the following months and years when I labored on for the salvation of these savage islanders amidst difficulties, dangers and deaths.

"Whensoever Tanna turns to the Lord and is won for Christ, men in after days will find the memory of that spot still green where, with ceaseless prayers and tears, I claimed that land for God in which I had buried my dead with faith and hope. But for Jesus and the fellowship He vouchsafed for me there, I must have gone mad and died beside that lonely grave!"



An interesting link with Livingstone recently severed. This photo, taken by Major A. Church when he was stationed in East Africa, shows Matthew (and a grandson) one of Livingstone's native carriers, and one who was with him at the last. This man was, when photographed, the only surviving member of the great missionary-explorer's party, but he is now dead. Seeing Livingstone died in 1873 this man's memory went back a long way

Dhariwal Hospital had been working day and night dealing with the wounded refugees brought by the military.

Moving on eight miles to Guardaspur, I found 30,000 more Muslim refugees huddled together in fear, waiting for the military to arrange escort to Pakistan.

It is a pitiful sight to see the refugees at ordinary times, in their convoys, ten, fifteen and even more miles long. And worse still to see

Many Nations Represented At Youth Club in London, England

AMONG others for whom the Regent Hall (London, Eng.) Youth Club has meant a turning point in their lives is a young French girl from Brittany who made her first contact with the Army at the club, and gave her heart to God.

Another is a shy young wireless telegraphist in the navy who came from Scotland to London, joined the club and asked God to take control of his life; a lad with a background that is definitely atheistic and whose own views on the subject have been pronounced, has become more reasonable in his attitude to Christian beliefs.

All Trades and Races

Young people of varied social and national groups are on the club roll and college students and shop girls, lift boys and "bellhops," nurses, apprentices and secondary schoolboys eagerly ascend the stairs each evening. Among them are Cypriot, French, Swiss, Polish, Swedish, Du'ch, New Zealand, West Indian and West African young folk, and the internationalism of the centre has been further emphasized by visits from people of distinction engaged in youth or social welfare work in other lands.

Scandinavian youth leaders, a French embassy representative and Salvation Army officers from many countries have been welcomed from time to time.

The work began in January, 1947, when the centre was opened by the British Commissioner, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, in the presence of Prebendary H. Treacher (Head of the Church Army), the Hon. Neville Howard (Mayor of Westminster) and other prominent people. Regent Hall Corps and

Corps Officers (Major and Mrs. W. Rich) worked hard over a long period to arouse interest in this venture, and over \$4,000 was spent in equipping and making ready the premises. Captain W. G. Brown is now in charge of the Youth Centre.

CHINESE TURNING FROM IDOLS

A BLIND fortune-teller, who has since brought his whole family to the meetings, and an actor, well known to Peiping theatre-goers, have been among the 119 adult and forty-five child seekers registered in the city recently.

Mrs. Li, a recent convert at Feng Chen, led her seventy-year-old mother to Christ. It was a courageous thing for the old lady, so long steeped in superstition, to give up her idols and become a Christian. Encouraged by this, Mrs. Li turned to her daughter, who has also sought salvation. Now these representatives of three generations are rejoicing in their new-found faith.

At Taiyuanfu a two-hour open-air meeting is held each week in a public park, and Major Wang writes enthusiastically that an average of 3,000 people have attended each gathering.

A three-month "character" class for children whose parents could not afford to send them to school was organized by the Tsinanfu Corps. Some mothers who also wanted to join were allowed to do so and they have learned to recognize 1,000 characters and can read portions of the New Testament. They are delighted at their achievement and open their Bibles in every meeting.

THE CALL OF GOD . . .

"Go ye . . . "to the drunkards, harlots, thieves, publicans and sinners . . . Fill the world with the sound of Salvation!"

IN 1884 the Founder of The Salvation Army, General William Booth, wrote a stirring article for an issue of "All the World."

As one reads it to-day he visualized again that rugged prophet of God who "went ahead" himself at the call of God and sent out the challenge in his day to others to "Go and preach the Gospel." Since those far-off days, when the voice of the lone Galilean called the humble fishermen and others to "Follow" right down to this very hour, the self-same voice is heard—calling for men in the self-same way.

True, we hear not to-day the human voice of the Son of God as those honored fishermen heard it nearly two thousand years ago, but in divers manners, God has seen to it that His work has always had workers, and that mystic, insistent Voice has been heard down through the centuries and even in this modern day from the North, South, East and West the tramp of marching feet can be heard as men and women rally to the standard of His Cross, leaving all to follow Him in the way.

Prayerfully read part of a letter which the Founder wrote:

"**BUT WHO IS TO GO? YOU!**" You who read this. Who else is there to go? Who else can you be certain will go? These Apostolic men are not here now. They are gone, and have received their welcome, 'Well done!'

"You are saved. You say your sins are forgiven, and that you belong to the family of God. You say the promises apply to you; why not the commands? Have one, and shirk the other? Never, never, never! They are united. Do not

say you are a child and not a servant.

"**YOU MUST GO YOURSELF.**" This is a personal call which comes down through the centuries to YOU! You cannot evade it and remain true to yourself and your God.

"Not called," did you say? Not heard the call, I think you should say. He has been calling loudly



From this modest dwelling in Nottingham, England, came one of the world's greatest evangelists and spiritual statesmen—The Salvation Army's first General, who said, "God has all there is of William Booth." What do you say?

ever since He spoke your sins forgiven—if you are forgiven at all—entreating and beseeching you to be

His ambassador. Put your ear down to the Bible, and hear Him bid you go and pull poor sinners out of the fire and sin. Put your ear down to the burdened, agonized heart of humanity, and listen to its plying wail for help. Go and stand by the gates of Hell, and hear the damned entreat you to go to their father's house and bid their brothers, and sisters, and servants, and masters not to come there. And then look the Christ in the face, whose mercy you profess to have got, and whose words you have promised to obey, and tell Him whether you will join us heart and soul and body, in this march to publish His mercy to the world.

"**WHAT IS IT TO GO?**" Assuredly it is not to sit still. Get up. Shake yourself. Do something; do it at once; go on doing it; do it with your might. Spare no pains. Never stop any more. Read, give, pray, talk, sing—do anything you can. Everything that seems likely to make people know the truth about themselves to God. God will help you.

"**SUFFER.**" Going meant suffering to Christ; it meant this to the Apostles. They went to the world; this meant going to scorn, poverty, stripes, imprisonment, death—cruel death. If you go you will have to suffer; there is no other way of going. Suffering and saving are terms of almost the same significance in the Christian's career. If he suffers for Christ he saves, and if he saves he suffers.

"**GOING MEANS LEAVING.**" You can't go to all the world without leaving something—something that flesh and blood would like to keep, something that perhaps apart from saving the world, flesh and blood would have a right to keep; but which flesh and blood gladly gives up. And so for you to go means leaving some father and mother, or sweetheart, or some one who objects, who will count you a fool and a madman.

"**WHERE ARE YOU TO GO?**" Everywhere. Commence with the house where you live, the shop where you work, the town in which you are known. Then join with others in the march of salvation. Go to the drunkards, where they are—follow them home. Go to thieves, harlots, publicans. Hoist the colors in every port, city and village. March, sing, play, testify, make a noise. Fill the world with the sound of salvation."

No one can read the foregoing thoughtfully without it producing a deep sense of admiration for the old Founder. His message of 1884 is a message for 1948. Alas! we still have with us wrongs to right, the fallen to lift, the erring to set right, and how true he was—there can be no true following with Christ in the way without an individual



The Army's First Soul-Winner Cross — there is no short cut to worthwhile service for HIM. To the followers of Christ once again the challenge goes forth: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel."

And the self-same voice is heard to-day,
Calling to men in the self-same way,
As the fishermen heard by Galilee,
"Leave now your nets and FOLLOW ME."

Spiritual Enrichment

VANCOUVER and New Westminster Salvationists have been uniting in a series of helpful fellowship meetings, which has resulted in the enriching of the spiritual life of the various corps concerned.

Challenging and soul-stirring messages given by Colonel J. Tyndall, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, Rev. Dr. J. Philpot, and other visitors have been of much inspiration and blessing.

A feature has been the stimulating congregational singing and the messages in song given by songster brigades, and soloists, also the music of the various bands.

The meetings, arranged by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, have been the means of inspiring Salvationists and friends of the Pacific Coast communities, and are awaiting with eagerness the forthcoming revival campaigns led by the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Ross.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

PLAYING "ARMY"

THE little tots were at it again — playing "Army." Their childish voices rose on the morning air and their make-believe drums added to the din of the "open-air" game.

"Marching along, marching along,
The Salvation Army is marching along."

The student nurse on night duty was thoroughly roused from her much-needed morning sleep and groaned and moaned, complaining, "Oh, those tinies! at it again!"

Playing "Army" was popular with the children in the Home, and the grounds provided an admirable spot for "open-air" and for "marching back to the hall." Testimonies also were included in the game, and in such a period a dispute occurred in treble voices, ending with, "You're not saved!" And the reply in defence, "I am so!" And so the game went on.

(The student nurse had ideas about going down to deal with "saved" and "unsaved" alike!)

Playing "Army" is a good game for children. Every child likes to dress up, and march about and go through the motions. Past the earliest years of life the game is not good enough! But soldiering in the Army fascinates! Carrying the banners of love into the areas where

the hosts of evil are camped. Fighting the battles of the God of the Army; witnessing to a changed life in Christ. And this is what makes the difference between playing "Army" and Fighting Soldiers — a spiritual awakening — a realization of our lost condition—a personal acceptance of the plan of salvation — a personal Saviour for our personal sins.

Then, and only then, are we born anew. We awake to righteousness. We are alive in Christ. Everything is different—we are different—and everyone seems different. We see persons, things, situations and circumstances through spiritually-awakened eyes.

"Old things are passed away,
And everything is new,
"Old things are passed away,
And everything is new,
Floods of joy are sweeping o'er me,
And my heart is shouting
'Glory,'"

"Old things are passed away,
And everything is new."

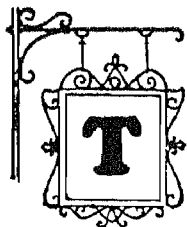
"Oh, God, help us," prayed the officer's wife. "We are not content to be playing 'Army'; we want to be soldiers in the Army of Salvation."

May this earnest cry find an echo in our hearts.

William Booth's Ambition in Life . . .

**A "Fighting
Faith"
Campaign
Challenge**

My highest ambition is
to be a brave, skilful
and devoted Soldier of
Jesus Christ.
What is your ambition
my friend?
William Booth



THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

A Feature for the Younger Readers of The War Cry

DO YOU USE YOUR SONG BOOK

AS A MANUAL OF DEVOTION?

By COMMISSIONER SAMUEL L. BRENGLE

*As Thou hast died for me,
Oh, may my love to Thee
Pure, warm, and changeless be
—a living fire!*

WRITE to recommend the Army song-book for devotional reading. Like the Psalms, these songs were written to be sung, and it is through singing that we get most help and inspiration from them, but, like the Psalms, they may also be read with immeasurable blessing and profit.

They scale all the heights and delve all the depths of Christian experience. In them the sweetest, choicest saints and Christian warriors of many centuries and many countries tell us of their struggles,

hopes, fears, heart-searchings, defects, recoveries, victories, triumphs, Divine revelations and discoveries. They will not give up their sweetness and strength to him who reads carelessly and in haste. But to him who unhasting reads with thought and prayer, they open a treasure-house of spiritual instruction, comfort, guidance, and inspiration, and set him down at a fat feast of the best things with the finest and most gracious spirits this world has ever known.

The humble, shut-in housewife and mother, the woman who washes and irons for a living, the mechanic, or clerk, of corps cadet who becomes familiar not alone with the tunes and words of a few songs, but who knows the song-book well, and has grasped the experimental meaning of those songs, will have become almost a master in practical and experimental theology, and will be better equipped to explain the

the mind, they more particularly enkindle devotion in the heart and make us feel the reality and pull of things eternal when read with thought and prayer. And it is more for this that I myself read them. For it is this keen and alert sense of the things of the Spirit and of eternity which will keep our devotion alive and warm and tender.

It is this devotional spirit—the spirit of love, of faith, of sacrifice, of spiritual worship—that is at the same time most important and most difficult for us to maintain. Without it we perish. "I would thou wert cold or hot," said the Master; "so then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of My mouth." They either lost or never had the spirit of devotion, and so a dreadful condemnation and doom awaited them, and so they will await us if we become lukewarm.

But how shall we keep up this grace, this tenderness, this devotion of spirit? Never were there so many helps and never were there so many hindrances as now. The helps are on every hand, but the hindrances are omnipresent, too. I wake up in the morning, and the patient, silent, watchful, wooing Holy Spirit is brooding over me, waiting to help me to praise God and worship and pray with my waking breath. The Bible and the song-book are there to guide my thoughts and my utterance, and when I kneel and open them it is as though I were in a blessed prayer and praise meeting with Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Job, David, Isaiah, Daniel, Jonah, Jeremiah, Matthew, Luke, Paul, Peter, Luther, Wesley, the General, the Consul, the Commander, Watts, Heber, Lawley, and such kindred spirits, and the fire of love ought to kindle and burn in my heart, and my soul ought to soar and shout and sing for joy.

We never more can be cold toward Jesus, or think mean and little thoughts of Him, if we drink in and live in the spirit of these songs.

In these songs we find inbred sin and corruption, in all its subtle workings, exposed and the way of heart-purity and holiness made plain. We find Christian experience in all its phases illustrated. We see how the saints have struggled with our problems, our sins and weaknesses, and uncertainties and

My Love for Thee

THE tulip burns her steady flame
Of ruby red and gold;
The chestnut trims her vestal lamp,
A glory to behold;
The fir tree lights her amber candles
Late at eventide,
And on the altar of my soul
There burns my love for Thee, dear Lord,
There burns my love for Thee!

The tulip dies when spring is past,
And ashes but remain;
The chestnut waits to trim her lamp
Till spring comes back again;
The fir tree dark, unlit, remote,
Stands black against the sky,
But ever steadfast in my soul
There burns my love for Thee,
dear Lord,
Still burns my love for Thee!

CORPS CADETS and CHINA

Young People Aid Missionaries

Recently the Corps Cadets Brigade at Earls Court led Sunday meetings, gathering before the



"TO SAVE and to SERVE."—Long Branch Life-Saving Guides (Leader Mrs. Gilliland)

holiness meeting for a stimulating prayer-period.

Led by Corps Cadet B. Currie, helpful and timely messages were given in the morning by Corps Cadet A. Eacott, now in training as a nurse in Toronto, and Corps Cadet E. Moore. Corps Cadet H. Barben led a testimony-period, during which members of the brigade witnessed to the power of God in their lives. The possibility of a life of holiness was the theme of the Bible message brought by Captain J. Delamont, Corps Cadet Guardian.

Captain E. Parr led a song-period preceding the salvation meeting, the leader of which was Corps Cadet G. Brown. The corps musical aggregations both senior and young people's, gave splendid support, and stirring salvation messages were brought by Corps Cadets G. Brown and B. Currie. Corps Cadet H. Barben sang effectively.

Earls Court Corps Cadet Brigade recently adopted a project to send material aid to China, this resulting in the sponsoring of Dovercourt Youth Group in a demonstration, entitled "An Old-fashioned Mother," and presented to a capacity house at Oakwood Collegiate auditorium.

mysteries of redemption and to deal with seeking souls than nine-tenths of all the theological students graduated from seminaries and universities. But while these songs enlighten, enrich and enlarge

WHAT IS A COCKTAIL?

An Expert Chemist Explains

PROFESSOR DIXON, a lecturer and examiner in pharmacology (the science of drugs) in the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London, has this to say about cocktails:

"They consist of volatile oils, more rarely bitters in a strong solution of alcohol, such as gin, whisky, brandy, vermouth.

"The most important constituent is alcohol nevertheless the 'oils' cannot be neglected altogether, because, after absorption, they excite the central nervous system, and in sufficient doses, produce convulsions. In the case of the oil of absinthe this is well recognized, and the frequency of absinthe convulsions became so common in France that the beverage was prohibited. The most important in-

gredient of vermouth (a basis of many cocktails) is this absinthe. The amount of alcohol contained in a cocktail produces a greater effect on the nervous system than three or four times its alcoholic content administered in beer."

The professor continues: "All will agree that cocktails are utterly bad for the young — their use injures the stomach and lays the foundation of a habit. Youth is a time when the drinking habit is acquired; it desires new sensations and strong emotions. Cocktails supply something of these for a limited period; they do more than that—they cultivate the habit of drinking in a way and to a degree which, in my opinion, can be induced by no other type of beverage."

Cocktail parties, usually in the

heart-deceitfulness, and perplexities and temptations. We find that we are not travelling through an unbroken wilderness, but over a highway made plain by unnumbered saints, who have travelled its rough ways and full lengths, and beaten them smooth on their knees. We find warnings, instructions, encouragements all the way from the Penitent-Form to the banks of the River and the Gates of Pearl.

(Continued on page 14)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

THE following dates have been arranged for Young People's Councils in the territory, with the exception of the Western Provinces which events will be held in the Fall.

The Territorial Commander: Montreal, March 14; London, April 25.

The Field Secretary: Ottawa, April 11; Hamilton, April 25.

Brigadier T. Mundy: Saint John, April 4; Halifax, April 11; Sydney, April 18; Windsor, May 16.

Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's, Newfoundland, April 25; Corner Brook, May 2.

late afternoon or before a dinner and always on an empty stomach, are a comparatively recent form of social entertainment. How frequent they have become was revealed by a young couple, who had been invited to from one to four every afternoon since the man had arrived from overseas.

They finally called a halt, when they found them all alike. They said, "We are sick of shouting and shrieking; we are sick of cocktail parties; we're through."

It is not difficult to imagine what these parties mean to young people just setting up a home, to their health and the normal conduct of their lives when they linger over the cocktails until it is too late to make a dinner or they do not want any. One observer described cocktail drinkers as people who devote the time they spare from neglecting their duties to adorning their exteriors and poisoning their interiors.

Surely it is time that the so-called "smart set" should cease playing this dangerous game, for their own sakes and for the sakes of the younger people who so often find it hard to refuse cocktails when offered to them by a hostess whom they admire.

(Mrs. W. R.) Edith Lang, in
The Missionary Monthly.

A CROSS CANADA

New Series of Scenes of Interest



FROM THE LOFTY TOWER of the Parliament Buildings seen below this charming panorama opens out to the sightseer of Saskatchewan's Queen City, Regina. The body of water in the foreground is Wascana Lake

MAPLE SYRUP TIME

Colonists Borrowed the Idea from
The Native Indian People



LAST October the sap in the sugar maples sank deep down in its roots far below the frost line. Break off a twig from any branch during the intervening months and it was as brittle and dry as a bone. But the increasing warmth of the sun some time in March has seemed, in some mysterious way, to convey a message to the slumbering sap and it awakes, and starts to climb.

Perhaps once or twice since that last thaw the farmer has tested his trees to see if there is any sign of moisture, but at last the joyful cry goes round, "Sap's runnin'!" and, glad of their release from the confining rigors of a long, hard winter, the country folk make quite a party of it. To young people it is an ideal opportunity of getting rid of some of their pent-up high spirits. For friends are invited to take part in the first "boilin'" and merry sleigh-loads of youths and maidens drive down the pasture lane to the grove of maples.

The shed, erected years ago and much the worst for wear after winter's blasts, is still there, with its rough camp-fire place built of bricks; even the great kettle may still be in good shape, although a little rusty. Some one is set cleaning it, while others gather sticks and logs for the fire; others begin to collect the pails of sap that have been gradually filling, following the insertion of "spiles" (little steel or wooden tubes) into the trunk of each tree. The thin, almost tasteless liquid is poured into the main cauldron, and the huge, crackling fire soon causes the juice to bubble. Impurities are skimmed off as they rise to the surface, and care must be taken to remove the portion of sap required for syrup before it begins to crystallize and turn to sugar. The more profitable product, is of course, the syrup, although a certain amount of sugar is made, thus providing nourishing, cheap candy for the children far into the summer. But with syrup fetching as much as \$4.50 a gallon, retail, it is only natural the farmer should concentrate on the production of syrup.

Some readers may not have tasted this delicacy. It is of a much thinner consistency than golden syrup, but the flavor is infinitely superior and, with pancakes, makes

an ideal breakfast food. As its manufacture is confined to a few days or at most weeks of the year, the demand is always much in excess of the supply. There are brands of imitation maple syrup sold in cans, but those who have experienced the genuine article, right from the farm, say there is no comparison in taste.

Sugar maples grow from Newfoundland to Georgia, and westward beyond the Great Lakes, and the tree is valued for shade and timber as well as its edible products. The early colonists found the Indians using maple sugar and, in those days when cane sugar was imported (only by the rich) and honey was the sole means of sweetening for most folk, maple sugar soon became a valuable article.

Large firms have undertaken the commercial preparation of maple sugar and syrup, and the sap is collected and rushed to factories for treatment. But the old-fashioned way will continue to have its appeal to those who have had any association with farm-life in Eastern Canada and the U.S.A.



A TOOTHsome HARVEST.—While his helpers continue to collect sap from the cans seen on the maple trees, the farmer drives home with a huge cauldron of maple syrup. The snow, as may be seen, is getting soft; sure sign of approaching spring

The MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Items from
Many Sources



Saskatchewan's fine Parliament Buildings in the Capital, Regina

HEAT AND POWER FROM UNDERGROUND

Italians Tap Earth's Hot Air And Steam

THE deeper we go below the surface of the earth the hotter becomes the temperature. This heat is, of course, nearer to the surface in volcanic regions, and the Italians have long tapped it for power purposes.

At Volterra, some forty miles from Pisa, Italian engineers captured intensely hot vapor from natural vents in the ground, and, passing it through water evaporated the fluid, recovered the borax then left behind. Many a fine piece of English pottery is glazed with that borax, of which we used to import great quantities.

Again, between the two wars, the Italians hit upon an even more audacious scheme. They bored into the earth and led away the superheated steam that escaped to furnish energy for great power stations in the vicinity.

This Italian venture may point the way to possible developments

in England. Professor W. W. Watts has told a gathering of his fellow scientists that while we are haunted by the fear that a limit to deep mining for coal will be imposed by high temperature, that very heat may provide energy as valuable as the material which would otherwise be mined. Moreover, he foresaw the day when the gas that we dread from certain coal seams might, if it could be exploded, give a return equivalent to that of the coal itself.

Meanwhile, little Volterra has to its credit a feat as profitable as it was audacious.

END OF SNOW-SHOVELLING?

A GROUP of American scientists report that they have made snow. A snowstorm that should not have happened fell in Massachusetts because they sprinkled six pounds of dry ice on a three-mile cloud formation 14,000 feet above that State. Encouraged by their success they are talking of possibilities: elimination of snow removal problems in cities because snowstorms could be made to happen before they arrived over urban areas; artificial snowfalls at mountain resorts to assure good skiing; artificial irrigation for hitherto dry areas.

This news has fascinated all Americans except those living in the Far West. Digging themselves out from the worst blizzard in more than half a century, they asked: Why don't they find a way not to make snow?

JOCULAR JACKDAW

EVERY day for a week a jackdaw has flown into the classrooms of North Farnborough Church of England school. It steals the children's pens and pencils and teachers' chalk; hops from desk to desk; pecks the children's legs, and tries to undo their shoelaces; beats all attempts to catch it and smashed a vase; picks pieces of masonry off the outside of the building.

DO IT TO-DAY!

God Needs Human Instruments

By THE COMMISSIONER

AS I WRITE, we are rapidly approaching Good Friday and Easter Sunday, the time when we celebrate the culmination of the life-work of our Lord; the culmination also, of the Divine Plan for saving a lost, ruined world. Has the possibility occurred to you, reader, that the sacrifice of our Lord, the Divine Plan in the heart of God the Father, may be in vain unless men and women reveal in their lives the love of Christ in action to-day? God needs human instruments, young men and women, who have so saturated their souls in the love of Calvary that they count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus their Lord.

It is tragic, is it not, that young men are slow to follow Christ to-day? So often they turn sorrowfully away, as did one of old. The material world with its prospects, its money, its comfort, its self-gratification, outshines the spiritual world of which the Cross, and the broken body of Him who hung there, are the centre. We sometimes hear that youth was never more ready than to-day to accept the challenge of lofty ideal, of forgetfulness of self, of the call of the suffering and sorrowing. Is it true? Or is the fault that youth does not see the Cross, or hear the Voice, or realize the world's need and the potency of the only remedy for that need? It is the fact that Christ is the answer to the world's need.

But the old question still remains—how shall Christ draw unless He be lifted up? Young reader, the lifting up is your part. Young man, give yourself time this Good Friday and Easter to "Survey the wondrous Cross on which the Prince of Glory died." Close out all else for a brief time. Think of His heartbreak and suffering. Remember that He still suffers, for the world rejects Him to-day. Ask Him, "What shall I do that I may have eternal life?" And if He answers, "Leave all and follow Me," give Him your response, "Lord, I will follow Thee."

He needs you right now. The world needs you. The Army needs you. When your answer is given, or if you need help in deciding, get in touch with your Field Officer. Or write to the Candidates' Secretary. Do it to-day! God bless and guide you. Join heart and voice in the verse of full abandon:

"Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all!"

Territorial Headquarters,
Toronto.

Chas. Baugh

THE INNER VISION

The Army Founder, a God-inspired Seeker After Souls

IN the woods along the river there is a particularly black and scummy hole where water lingers, says an editorial writer in the Toronto "Star." A mother and her children were picking flowers there the other day when one of the little boys, seeing it for the first time, exclaimed: "Oh, Mummy, there is the magic pool." The mother refused to become enthusiastic.

"Nonsense!" she said, "it's just a dirty hole where you will get your feet wet; keep away." "But Mummy," the lad persisted, "it's the magic pool." "Come," reiterated the mother, beckoning him out of the vicinity, "it's a filthy place with old logs in it. Come!"

So they left the pool, and the mother never knew that the little lad was right; that it was really a "magic" pool because he saw it so. For what is a magic pool if it is not one in which a child can see such wonders, although to the eyes of an adult it is just a little stagnant water and a few rotting logs? What the mother overlooked was that in matters such as this it is not what you see that counts, but what you see it with.

A Valuable Lesson

There is a world of philosophy in this very human little incident, and while the idea in the child's mind might be somewhat discounted, yet

from it we may draw a valuable lesson.

The world is full of things that different people see differently. And the same people see the same things differently according to their inner vision. There are those who have perfect physical vision, yet are blind to the possibilities of beauty in the darkened and sin-befouled lives around them. They are unaware of the hunger that exists in the depths of the human heart, and consequently do not see or feel the need of the compassion for souls, such as Christ with His all-seeing eye possessed. The need, perhaps, is for the vision and faith of a little child.

William Booth, the God-inspired seeker after souls, did not look for human jewels in the higher strata of society, he searched for them in the drinking-saloons and the lowest haunts of vice. He was laughed at for his pains, but astonished the world, when, out of these very same places, he produced men and women who became saints of God, beyond all controversy.

He had eyes to see, what thousands in his day could not see, that buried in the hearts of even the vilest of sinners there was a chord responsive to the slightest touch of love. He was a man of true vision, born of a child-like faith which ventured where prejudice and scepticism feared to tread.

Dates To Remember

Candidates' Sunday, March 14.
Annual Good Friday morning meeting, March 26, Cooke's Church, Toronto, conducted by the Territorial Commander.

Montreal Citadel Band, Easter week-end visit to Toronto, March 26-28.

Prison Sunday, April 4.

Spring Festival, Massey Hall, Toronto, Saturday, April 10. Day of Revival, Massey Hall, Toronto, Sunday, April 11. The Commissioner in command at both events.

Home League Week, May 10-16.

Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 30.

Visit of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn to Canada in May. (Watch for announcements).

Young People's Councils (see page 6).

PAKISTAN - BOUND

Canadian Officer Transferred to the Mission Field

A HEARTY send-off was accorded Major H. Wellman on Tuesday last during the noonday prayer meeting at Territorial Headquarters led by the Commissioner. The Major has been transferred to the missionary field of Pakistan, where he will be engaged in finance department duties.

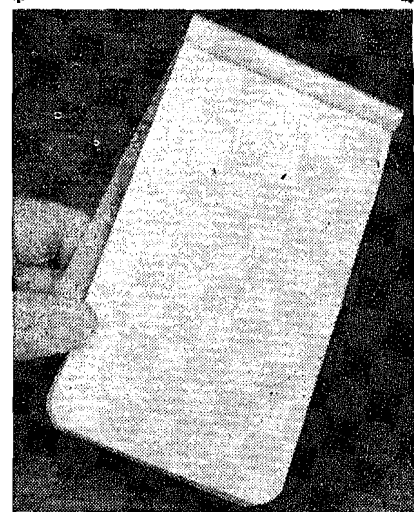
"Our prayers and best wishes will follow the Major," said the Commissioner, pointing out the fact that new turns in the road of experience often bring new challenges and calls for the best efforts in service. The speaker spoke of Lahore, to which centre the farewell officer had been appointed, as one of his old battlegrounds. He requested the Major to convey greetings to the Army's people there.

Given an opportunity to speak, the Major movingly told of his mother's good influence, and of his conversion in a meeting led by his parents in England.

The Major comes of a well-known family of British Salvationists, all the boys of which have played in the International Staff Band — probably constituting a

(Continued in column 4)

FOR YOUR NOTEBOOK



Above all, see that you be followers of peace and unity, both in the church and among yourselves. Remember that I taught you: He that is not a son of peace is not a son of God.—Richard Baxter.

Fundamentally the world has no need of a new order or a new plan, but only of an honest and courageous application of the historic Christian plan. — Prime Minister Jan Smuts, South Africa.

International Promotions Affecting Three Army Leaders

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted the following Territorial Commanders to the rank of Commissioner:

Lt.-Commissioner Archibald Moffat, whose officership has included corps, divisional and national appointments in the British Territory, in addition to early service in India. Later he became Territorial Commander for Rhodesia and then East Africa. As Territorial Commander for India West, Commissioner Moffat is well supported by Mrs. Moffat who has had experience in missionary work in China and East Africa.

Lieut.-Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, Territorial Commander for U.S.A. Central Territory, has also been promoted to the rank of Commissioner. Commissioner Marshall, with Mrs. Marshall, has held many important appointments in the United States, representing practically every phase of Salvation Army activity. Since 1930 he has on two occasions—in the Southern and Eastern Territories, carried the responsibilities of Training College Principal and, in the latter territory, the positions of Field and Chief Secretary. Following a period as Assistant Territorial Commander for Eastern U.S. Territory, the Commissioner was appointed in September, 1946, to his present command.

Word has also been received that Lieut.-Commissioner H. G. Bowyer

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

God's Fields of Service

Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest (Matthew 9:38).

"Prayer Changes Things"

(Governor, Men's Social Work, Great Britain and Ireland) has been promoted to the rank of Commissioner.

CHRIST THE CONQUEROR

ABULB, which seemed bereft of life,
I placed within a pot of earth.
Watching it change from day to day,
And marvelled at the plant's rebirth.
To-day it bears a gorgeous bloom,
A color matched to heaven's blue;
Its message comes in soft, quiet tones,
God's promises are true.

(Continued from column 2)

record. All are officers, save one, a daughter. The Major came first to Canada (Winnipeg) via the United States, and served in the finance department of the former Canada West Territory. In Eastern Canada and overseas he served as Divisional Young People's Secretary (London-Windsor Division), and a considerable period in Red Shield work. Latterly he was attached to the Montreal Men's Social Service Department, and his work as Young People's Sergeant-Major of the Citadel corps was greatly appreciated.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, opened the meeting, and later spoke on the "Fighting Faith" Campaign. Colonel G. Best offered prayer that journeying mercies might be vouchsafed the traveller, who left Toronto the same evening.

The Mail Bag

A BACKSLIDER'S SAD PLIGHT

The Editor:

I used to be converted, and was a faithful Christian worker, but I made a sad mistake, and one that others have made. I started to smoke, and then to drink. I prayed many times for God to give me strength and power to stop, but it seemed of no use. I had the feeling that God did not hear my prayers.

I go to the meetings once in a while on Sunday nights, but it seems no different than sitting through a picture-show. How can I get back to God, and again take my stand?

If there is any advice that can be given, would you please answer this request through The War Cry, of which I am a constant reader.

EDITORIAL NOTE: The foregoing is one of many requests, anonymous and signed, received from time to time. It is briefly answered here, as it may apply to others who have strayed from God's well-lighted and plainly-indicated path of salvation, into the dim shadows beyond. No one who has departed from God's leadings should be in doubt as to what to do to regain Divine favor. If one has grieved God by returning to sinful ways, then sincere repentance and renouncing of those ways, including the putting right of wrongs done, must obviously be the first step into the light. Faith and acceptance of God's mercy through Christ is the next step. Here is the promise: "IF WE CONFESS OUR SINS, HE IS FAITHFUL AND JUST TO FORGIVE US OUR SINS, AND TO CLEANSE US FROM ALL UNRIGHT-EOUSNESS" (1 John 1:9). Sin is anything that separates the soul from God.

INSPIRING GREETINGS

The Editor:

I have at hand a letter from Captain Estelle Kyelson, now in Java, requesting me to pass on her thanks, through The War Cry, for the many lovely and inspiring Christmas messages received from

Human Interest Episodes

PIONEER SETTLERS

Provide Workers For "Fields Already White Unto Harvest"

CORPS Sergeant-Major Will Hagglund, and Captains Sigvard and Karl Hagglund, pay an unusual tribute to the Christian life and influence of their mother, Sister Mrs. Peter Hagglund, of Four-Mile Outpost (Glen Vowell Corps) Hazelton, B.C.

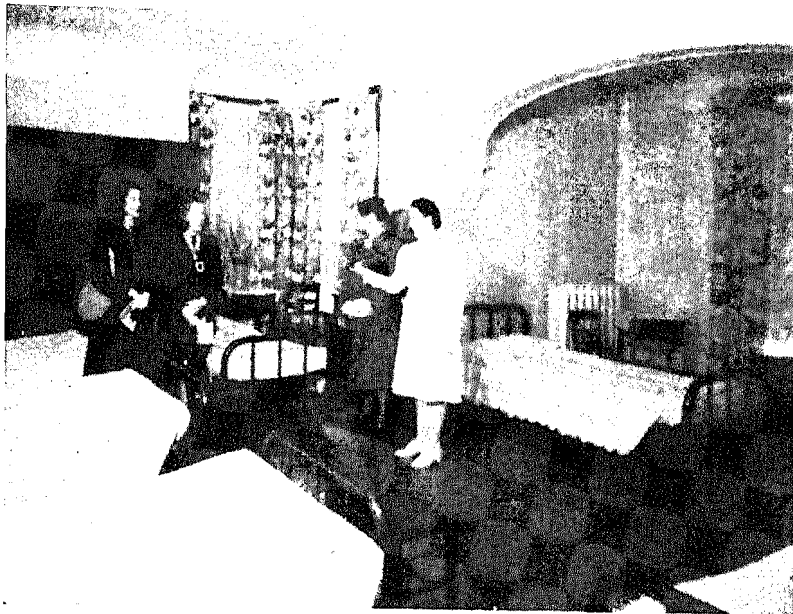
This is the story: Sister Hagglund settled with her husband eighteen miles north of Hazelton in a new farming district. Attracted by the description of the first Scandinavian settlers, the Hagglunds had left Sweden to make a new home in the far north.

When the boys were nine, seven and four years of age, the father



comrades and friends in the Canadian Territory. They were greatly appreciated, and she desires to say a sincere "thank you." The Captain is well, busy, and enjoying the presence of God.

Winnifred Snyder (Captain)
Bracebridge, Ont.



SERVING—SHELTERING

Young Women Receive Needed Aid and Counsel

The following extracts, taken from a program issued in connection with a recently-held gathering at the Army's new Women's Receiving Home, Toronto, serve to sum up the purpose of this institution, for which there is a great need.

FOR many years The Salvation Army operated its Receiving Home at 916 Yonge Street, until it was felt that this building was no longer

was called to his reward. The young mother bravely assumed the responsibility of her family. With the help of the boys, she was able to keep their farm home. It was a day's journey to the town where they found a market for their produce. A schoolhouse built near their home provided an opportunity for the boys to obtain their public and high school education. Salvation Army meetings are now held in this school, conducted by the officers of the Glen Vowell Corps.

As a young lad of seventeen, Sigvard found his Saviour in a salvation meeting conducted by Major A Parkinson. The change in his life influenced his older brother, Karl, to seek and find salvation.

Opportunities to win souls were few in the sparsely-settled and isolated district. Karl adopted the method of writing letters urging people who knew through a letter club to seek Christ. He had the joy of knowing that at least one soul was won through his endeavor.

Within a year Sister Hagglund bade farewell to her two younger sons for the Training College. Shortly after the brothers entered the Training College their older brother, Will, was saved. Later he was commissioned as corps sergeant-major of the outpost.

The Hagglund boys are now stationed in the Saskatchewan Division.

Children of Swedish pioneer settlers in Canada's vast northwest region, the Hagglund family include, left to right: Captain Sigvard Hagglund, Outpost Sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. Hagglund, and Captain Karl Hagglund

FOR FRIENDLESS WOMEN AND GIRLS

RIGHT: Now accommodated in a large former mansion, the new Women's Receiving Home, Toronto, is better able to meet the demands made upon it. **LOWER:** A member of the Home staff shows visitors around one of the large airy dormitories



TORONTO'S NEW MAYOR

THE acceptance by Mayor R. H. Saunders, for several years Toronto's first citizen and warm friend of the Army, of the post of chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission, has given the Army another excellent friend in his successor, Controller Hiram E. McCallum who, it may be recalled, represented the Queen City in extending a welcome to Commissioner C. Baugh on his arrival more than a year ago.

Mayor McCallum, described by his predecessor as a Christian gentleman, was for many years a Bible class teacher. A worthy tribute was also paid Mr. George Somers, City Clerk, another stalwart Army friend, for his sterling character and services.

the client's behalf. To the released woman prisoner the Home has often become the way back into society. To the young delinquent and the "first offender," its officers often have been the "big sister" or the guiding parent.

During 1947 over 380 persons were admitted to the Home. Their combined stay was over 7,600 days—an average of twenty days per person; 19,612 meals were served to inmates and transient people.

Some financial support is received from the City of Toronto, the Province of Ontario, from residents' fees, and from the Army's funds.

Women receiving help are encouraged to seek employment as soon as possible. Many are not only unskilled but are often erratic in their working habits, and much patience and understanding is required to change their work pattern. Credit is due to the National Employment Office and the Youth Centre for their efforts to make suitable placements. Many are better helped by close supervision within the Home in order that they may sever bad companionships and be assisted in forming new habits, and in building new standards of conduct.

Those who have been in the habit of spending unwisely to the limit of their earnings are taught to overcome this by budgeting their wages, so that when the support and pro-

(Continued on page 13)

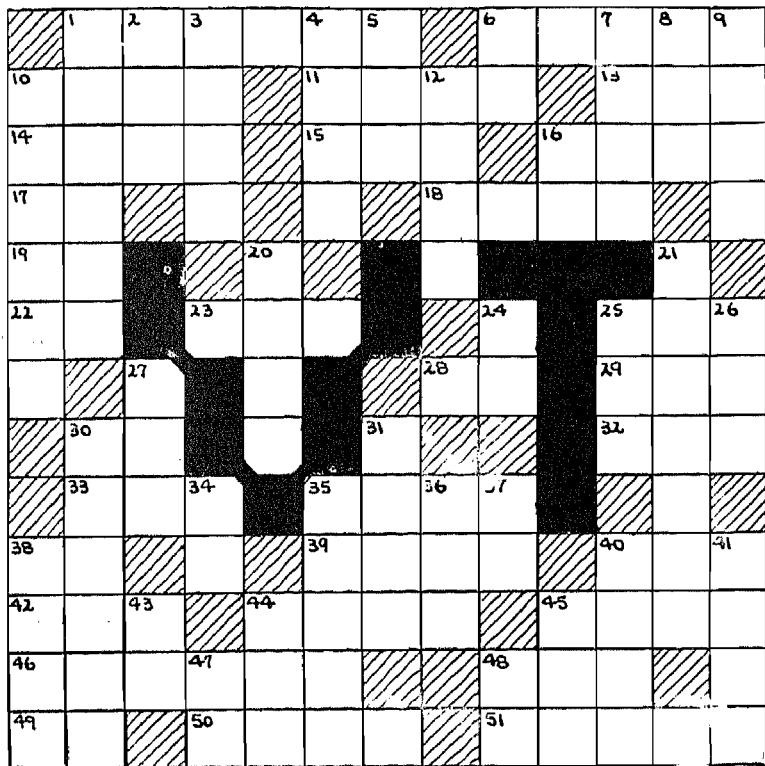
OVERSEAS NEWS

(By Cable)

THE Mayor and Mayoress, Councillor and Mrs. G. Mills, joined Salvationists in a warm welcome to General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn to Grantham, the first time a General has visited the corps. Salvationists from three counties filled the hall to overflowing for a "Fighting Faith" meeting. The General followed with a panoramic survey of Army endeavor and attainment by a gripping description of the glorious and beneficent harmony of God's power and wisdom as revealed in Christ. The deep, Divine truth was unfolded to guide the simplest and neediest as well as to satisfy the most reasoning and intelligent. A number of sincere seekers responded to the invitation. The General and Mrs. Orsborn addressed a retired officers' rally at Hadleigh, the company representing years of faithful service in all parts of the world. The General outlined a plan of action for the coming months. They warmly approved the declaration that the Army would, without wavering, stand by the things of the Spirit, which were at its foundation. The present world situation, said the General, was a choice between Christ and chaos, but ultimately Christ would triumph.—W. G. Harris, Lieut.-Colonel.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

Scriptural Texts: The Vine Tree (Ezekiel 15)



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

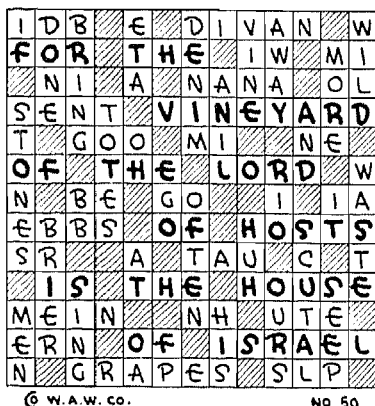
No. 51

"Son of man, What is the vine tree more than any tree, or than a branch which is among the trees of the forest?"—Ezek. 15:2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "or than a ... which is among the trees" 15:2
- 6 "and the ... of it is burned" 15:4
- 10 "which I have given to the fire for ..." 15:6
- 11 Purposes
- 13 Order of United Americans (abbr.)
- 14 Circles
- 15 Look at
- 16 "taken thereof to do any ..." 15:3
- 17 Royal Navy (abbr.)
- 18 Always
- 19 Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
- 22 Northern State (abbr.)
- 23 "... I will make the land desolate" 15:8
- 25 See 26 down
- 28 "when the fire hath devoured ..." 15:5
- 29 Greek form of Noah Matt. 24:37
- 30 Compass point
- 32 Attorney (abbr.)
- 33 To take leave (abbr.)
- 35 "Shall ... be taken thereof?" 15:3
- 38 and 36 down "they shall ... out from ... fire" 15:7
- 39 and 45 across "to ... any ... thereon" 15:3
- 40 Vellum (abbr.)
- 42 Hotel
- 44 "... than any tree" 15:2
- 45 "the ... devoureth both the ends of it" 15:4
- 46 See 39 across
- 48 "... of man" 15:2
- 49 Plural ending of some

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



© W.A.W. CO.

No 50

- nouns
- 50 "What is the vine..." 15:2
 - 51 Plane surfaces
- ## VERTICAL
- 1 "devoured it, and it is ..." 15:5
 - 2 Rebel (colloq.)
 - 3 Too
 - 4 "Behold, it is ... into the fire" 15:4
 - 5 Hasten
 - 6 Manuscript (abbr.)
 - 7 Portal
 - 8 Surplus (abbr.)
 - 9 "or will men ... a pin of it" 15:3
 - 10 "among the trees of the ..." 15:2
 - 12 "Is it ... for any work" 15:4
 - 16 You and I
 - 20 "and ye shall ... that I am the Lord" 15:7
 - 21 "and ... fire shall de-

- 24 By
- 25 Data
- 26 and 25 across "shall it be meet ... for ... work" 15:5
- 27 "I will ... my face against them" 15:7
- 30 Pebbles
- 31 Fly aloft
- 34 Behold
- 35 "Behold, when it was ..." 15:5
- 36 See 38 across
- 37 Director General (abbr.)
- 38 "so will I ... the inhabitants of Jerusalem" 15:6
- 40 "As the ... tree among the trees" 15:6
- 41 "how much ... shall it be meet" 15:5
- 43 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 44 Meridian (abbr.)
- 45 "it was meet ... no work" 15:5
- 47 Saint (abbr.)
- 48 Western Continent (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by
Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A VALENTINE treat for 350 veterans at Sunnybrook Hospital was carried out by the Toronto Temple Home League. Under the direction of Mrs. Adjutant L. Pindred the League prepared attractive containers for the home-made candy they themselves had made, putting a "heart" Scripture verse into each. Ice-cream and cake was served. A program of music and song was given, which brought cheer and blessing. The League of Mercy workers have a large family to look after and ap-

was able to send 220 pounds to the Home League Secretary in Portsmouth for distribution.

The Goderich Home League's interest in China was aroused by the words of Mrs. Brigadier C. Sowton at a Rally, and it has succeeded in sending a dozen sheets to that needy land. Mrs. I. Jewell is the secretary. This League, as well as Petrolia, St. Marys and London III, has a desirable record of service to the sick and shut-ins of the neighborhood.

A few sparks from the British Co-

Home League

NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

preciated the assistance of the Home League.

The writer attended the annual banquet of the North Toronto Home League with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman. The Secretary, Mrs. Ball, and her helpers had prepared a tasty supper. Reports were given by leaders of the various groups: Mrs. Adjutant A. Brown, Mrs. G. Holmes and Mrs. Stanbridge, as well as by the treasurer, Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray, which indicated definite advance and service for the year. Projects have been many and varied, from mending for "The Nest" Girls' Home, layettes for the Lodge (Women's Receiving Home) to supplying bedding for China and woollies for Europe, not forgetting the shut-ins and needy nearby.

Mrs. Newman mentioned the prayer league under the leadership of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Carter. There is evidence of answers to prayers, not only as a result of the monthly meeting, but the daily circle of prayer undertaken by each member of the group. A special award for outstanding progress was presented during the evening.

Aid to Britain

The Helping Hands Group at Port Burrell (London Division) who did great service as a R.S.W.A. group during war days, are continuing this service in aid of Britain. The women have sent off a number of parcels in recent weeks. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki was present at Ridgeway when the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Poag, was honored on her birthday by being presented with two bars to her long service badge. She has been secretary for over twenty-five years, and the members, many of whom are church women, were present at this Sunday night meeting.

Major Mrs. J. Ellis, matron of the Bethesda Hospital, and her staff have been happy to take an interest in a German social officer. Adjutant and Mrs. F. Moss are interested in the officers of Berlin I Corps, and Major and Mrs. T. Hobbs and the men's social staff "adopted" a German officer. A German family in London has requested the name of a family which Captain E. McElhiney was happy to give, while the Ridgeway Home League has recently held a shower for the German woman Captain they look after. Not only have parcels of food and clothing been forwarded but the exchange of correspondence has been helpful, so that the givers and those helped had mutual benefit.

The international fellowship of the Army is illustrated in a most helpful way. Last fall, Mr. Smith, ex-Lord Mayor, and former Army bandmaster of Portsmouth Corps and present food controller in that city, visited London, Ont. His daughter-in-law is the secretary of the Portsmouth Home League with 150 members. When a large quantity of food was given by a local Stratford firm for sending overseas, the Home League, in addition to sending parcels to families in Wales

lumbia South Division "Fireside" gives some inspiring glimpses of service in the Pacific Coast. Three silver teas were held by the Grandview League led by the Secretary, Miss Neilson, to raise money for overseas parcels, and the assistance of a bandsman to help with the packing and completing the numerous customs' forms made the despatch of the seven parcels a little easier.

Contact Nurse On Leper Island

Victoria West, Secretary Mrs. Brent, remembered their friends in the Leper Home on an island in the Pacific Ocean, and the expressions of gratitude from the nurse in charge were most gratifying. Instead of having a Christmas party this League used the money to help to re-establish a family of the neighborhood which has been burned out. Six pairs of lovely towels, with crocheted edges, worked by the secretary herself, were among the gifts. Clothing and soap were also sent to Holland and Korea.

Before the departure of Adjutant and Mrs. L. Kirby and their little daughter for Rhodesia, the Home League of London I held a farewell for Mrs. Kirby. A correspondent has been appointed to keep in touch with her, as she entered the Training College from this corps. Chatham Home League has also undertaken to look after one of their candidates, Captain Lilian Goldsmith, who has just left for Kenya.

Exorbitant Prices

Lieut.-Commissioner S. Gauntlett, writing from Germany, says: "A spool of thread was purchased on the black market for the equivalent of a single woman officer's fortnight's salary!" And again, "Our maternity hospital, where we have a dozen officer nurses, has not even a bandage for new-born babies!"

Something of the joy brought to these dear comrades is revealed in the following brief extracts of letters of thanks received from Germany by the London and Windsor comrades previously mentioned. To Mrs. Adjutant F. Moss, Windsor III, this comrade says: "When the parcels arrived we immediately cooked some of the food, because many days we have nothing to cook for dinner. But we thank God for all. We have a tall boy; next month he will be fourteen years, and it is impossible for us to give him the needed food. Since he was about three we have had no milk for him, as this is only given to children under nine years of age. Every Sunday evening the halls are crowded and seekers are kneeling at the Mercy-Seat."

The Divisional Secretary of British Columbia North (Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham, says, "The Home Leagues are all doing well this winter. The members at Glen Vowell excelled themselves at their League's golden jubilee, by putting on a chicken dinner for all their visiting guests." Glen Vowell is a native village on the Skeena River.

The Home Page

HOW TO WOO SLEEP

Common Sense Suggestions for Those Who Lie Awake

IF you can't get to sleep night after night, your sleep is broken by dreams—chances are you can do something about it.

We only have five senses to knock out before we drowse off: Sight, taste, smell, touch and hearing. The first two are taken care of on retiring, of course. Smell: There should be a current of fresh air where we sleep so the olefactorys don't have to work overtime. Maybe this is one reason why flowers are removed from patients' bedrooms; though they also absorb some of the sleepers' oxygen.

The sense of hearing is the last to "give in." And if it's your trouble-maker it's worth doing something about, even covering or stuffing the ears, just at first.

It is harder to get started to sleep if the hands and feet are cold—usually a sign of poor circulation. It is better to exercise the ankles—they're sort of ball-bearing and you just pivot them—and get your blood pumping, than to depend on extra bedclothes. Too heavy bedding can be exhausting.

A Method of Relaxation

Our necks function strangely. (They're ball-bearing too.) One-fourth of our muscles are in the head and neck. Did you know? Should you be "tensed up" for any reason—perhaps from your working position—try pivoting the head round slowly, then up and down, side to side in a sort of rag-doll motion. You can feel, and hear, some of those little vertebrae cracking into place. It's wonderfully relaxing.

Hot milk in some form is good at night, but not cold. Any really cold drink can lower the temperature ten to thirty degrees. Takes that much longer to digest. Takes that much longer to get to sleep if the digestive system is busy.

Dreams—they're not as important as we've been led to believe. Psychologists say we have lots more dreams than we know of or remember.

It's when they are recurrent that dreams mean anything. The same person chasing you night after night, say, and your leaden limbs can't get away fast enough. That's the subconscious mind working overtime. You probably have some under-surface worry. Well, chase it out in the open. And get it—before it gets you. It's not worth losing or disturbing your sleep over.

Heavy meals or drinks, disquieting headlines or horror stories, in other words, whatever you find either disturbing or stimulating isn't good before going to bed.

But once you have retired, instead of doing things—furiously
(Continued in column 4)

Unbelieving Customer

A WOMAN on the coast of Florida wrote to a New York store and ordered a barometer. When it arrived she unpacked it, discovered that the instrument was set at "Hurricane."

She tapped it several times and it did not budge. The needle still did not move. Very angry, she wrote the store a scathing letter about the inefficiency of the instrument.

After she had mailed it, the hurricane came. It blew away both her house and the new barometer.



WHAT NEXT?—Soon homemakers may expect almost anything to be made of plastic material. The little maid is holding a transparent violin, and perhaps one can almost see the notes arising from it! Plastic trombones and other instruments have also been made, and the tone is said to be excellent.

IDLE THREATS

MERELY TERRIFY AND MAKE THE CHILD LEARN HATRED

FEAR never cured anything yet. It never did and it never will, but there still are people who think it useful in rearing children. They are making a serious mistake, serious for themselves and for their children.

When a teacher or parent controls a child by fear, the child hates him. Make no mistake about that. Fear breeds hate. Hate is poison to body and mind. It builds a barrier of bitterness between the older person and the child that lasts for life. In the end that costs the parent, the teacher, much that they value. And it never helped the child.

Little children suck their thumb. That is not the best habit they can form, but it is nothing to get so excited about that it becomes necessary to frighten a child out of his senses. Imagine telling a three-year-old child that the doctor is coming to cut off his thumb because he sucks it. The child is in terror of the doctor, in terror of his mother—both of whom should be his good friends in time of trouble.

Imagine a teacher telling a child that if he speaks in class without permission—just once more—she will clip off the end of his tongue, and shows him the scissors with which she will perform the operation. Of course, she has no intention of doing any such thing. Nor

has the mother any notion of cutting off the thumb. The poor doctor knew nothing of the threat credited to him.

And what about the mother who says, "See that policeman? He's the one who comes and gets the bad little boys who won't go to bed on time. He carries them off on his back and sticks them into a dark hole in prison. You'd better be careful." That child may need the policeman's help some day and be too scared to ask for it. But he will not look upon his bedtime with any happier attitude because of it. And he will learn to mistrust and dislike his mother.

What is one to do, then, with a naughty child? I don't know. It depends on the child and the one in charge of him. I do know that fear is bad medicine, but that a friendship established between children and their elders will do the work. I know this because I have seen it work.

Now and again there comes a child who will not respond to understanding, affectionate care. The specialist is needed to explain and advise about the care of that one. And he won't advise fear.

They who worship at the shrine of self will eventually worship a shattered idol.



Four Walls

WHAT precious things four walls enclose: a glowing fire, deep chairs for rest, a slender vase to hold one rose. What precious things four walls enclose when there is present some loved guest. What charming things four walls embrace: a paper of entrancing hues, and shadows like spell-woven lace. What charming things four walls embrace: loved books to guide us and amuse.

Four walls enclose the best of life, its meaning and its very core; a happy husband, happy wife. Four walls enclose the best of life where baby crawls along the floor. Four walls enclose such magic things, the sound of laughter, joyous free; and peace that spreads its gleaming wings. Four walls enclose such magic things where there is love and sympathy.—Silver Lining.

KITCHEN HELPS

A GOOD FOOD

"WITH raisins plentiful and their price somewhat lower give the children plenty," writes the editor of "Nutrition Notes."

Raisins add color and contrast to vegetable or fresh fruit salads. Use them with orange or grapefruit sections, apples and celery, cole slaw or grated carrots.

Cereals gain new popularity when a good quota of raisins is added. Sandwich fillings of cottage cheese, peanut butter, or shredded cabbage are improved by a generous sprinkling of raisins.

Cookies—oatmeal and ginger especially—and hot breads and muffins gain in nutrition and deliciousness when raisins are plentifully added.

Children love raisins and they are good for them. They satisfy a sweet tooth safely. Though high in sugar content it is in a natural form and is in combination with vitamins and minerals that are valuable for health.

POTATO EINLAUF

THOROUGHLY mix 1 egg, well beaten, 3 tablespoons grated raw potato, salt and pepper. Drop in boiling soup. Cook for 10 or 15 minutes.

A NEW POLONY

ONE pound meat, 2 hard-boiled eggs, ¼ pound boiled ham. Scald and flour a pudding cloth; spread the sausage meat on it like a roly-poly crust. Place thin slices of ham over it, sprinkle a little mustard over, and on top of the ham thin slices of hard-boiled eggs. Roll up in the cloth, and tie as for a pudding. Boil gently for 1½ hours, then remove cloth and leave to cool, roll in brown bread crumbs, and slice thinly to serve.

(Continued from column 1)

counting sheep, deliberately trying to unbend tightened muscles, you're supposed to "fall into" slumber. Let the bed hold you. Just sink into it. Don't try to think. Don't even try to make your mind blank. Don't try, period. And you'll soon be doing . . . what comes . . . naturally . . . zzzzz . . .

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major George Hartas: Divisional Commander, Bermuda Division.

Major George Talbot: Montreal Industrial Centre (Bookkeeper).
CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

MONTREAL: Sun Mar 14 (Young People's Councils)
TORONTO, Cooke's Church: Good Friday, Mar 26 (morning)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Fri Mar 26 (evening) Montreal Citadel Band Program
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun Mar 28 (morning and evening)
TORONTO, Massey Hall: Sun Apr 10 (Spring Festival)
TORONTO, Massey Hall: Sun Apr 11 (Day of Revival)

COMMISSIONER E. PUGMIRE

Peterborough: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 21 (evening)
The People's Church, Toronto: Sat Mar 27 (Montreal Citadel Band Program)
Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 28 (afternoon) (Montreal Citadel Band Program)
Fairbank: Sun Apr 4 (evening) Mrs. Dray will accompany
Peterborough: Mon Apr 12
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (Devotional Broadcast, CBL)

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)

Ottawa I: Sat-Sun Mar 20-21
Ottawa: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11 (Young People's Day)
Kingston: Sat-Sun Apr 17-18
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Apr 24-25 (Young People's Day)
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Lisgar Street, Toronto, Tues Mar 16; Simcoe, Sat-Sun Mar 20-21; Hamilton Citadel, Fri 26; Brantford, Sat-Sun 27-28
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Sarnia, Sun Mar 28
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Brampton, Sat-Mon Mar 27-29 (Training Staff and Cadets)
Brigadier P. Forbes: Saint John, Sun Mar 14; Moncton, Tues 16; Halifax, Wed-Thurs 17-18
Brigadier C. Knaap: North Bay, Sun Mar 21; Fencible Falls, Sun 28
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Greenwood, Sun-Sun Mar 14-21; Petroliia, Sat-Sun 27-28; St. Catharines, Sat-Sun Apr 10-11
Brigadier F. Merrett: Estevan, Thurs-Sat Mar 18-20; Weyburn, Sun-Tues 21-23; Regina Citadel, Fri 26; Moose Jaw, Sun 28
Brigadier T. Mundy: Yorkville, Sun Mar 28; Halifax, Tues Apr 13 (Graduation Exercises)
Brigadier J. Raven: Bowmanville, Sat-Sun Mar 27-28
Brigadier R. Raymer: Edmonton Citadel, Wed Mar 17; Vermillion, Sat-Sun 20-21; South Edmonton, Wed 24; Calgary Citadel, Fri-Sun 26-28; Wetaskiwin, Wed 31

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Swift Current: Fri-Wed Apr 2-7
Estevan: Fri-Wed Apr 9-14
Regina Citadel: Fri-Wed Apr 16-21
North Battleford: Fri-Wed Apr 23-28
Saskatoon II: Fri-Wed Apr 30-May 5
Melfort: Fri-Wed May 7-12
Kamsack: Fri-Wed May 14-19

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division
(Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick)

Winterton: Thurs-Wed Mar 18-24
Bay Roberts: Fri-Sun Mar 26-Apr 4
Mundy Pond: Tues-Mon Apr 6-12
Windsor: Thurs-Sun Apr 5-25

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major J. Martin)

Edmonton Citadel: Fri-Mon Mar 26-Apr 12

Spiritual Special—Eastern Division
(Major Wm. Mercer)

Ottawa II: Fri Mon Mar 19-29
Verdun: Fri-Mon Apr 2-12
Ottawa I: Fri-Mon Apr 14-24

COMMISSIONER W. H. HOWARD

Promoted to Glory From England
IT is learned as this issue goes to press, that Commissioner Wm. H. Howard has been promoted to Glory from his home at Southend-on-Sea, England, where he lived in retirement. The Commissioner, eldest son of Commissioner T. H. Howard, a former Chief of the Staff, served in several European countries, and also as International Secretary. A musician and linguist of ability, the Commissioner married Staff-Captain H. Lonsdale.

Toronto's First Corps

The Territorial Commander Leads Inspiring and Fruitful Gatherings at Old Tecumseh Street, Assisted by the "Hallelujah Envoys"

THE ten "Hallelujah Envoys" of the two Toronto Divisions assisted the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, on Sunday, February 22, at Toronto I Corps. The Commissioner was also assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, and the Corps Officers, Majors J. Reader and I. McDowell.

On Saturday evening the Envoys were in charge of the salvation meeting when a wanderer returned to Christ.

Inspiration and Blessing

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting Commissioner Baugh brought a Bible message of inspiration and blessing. The young people's company meeting was addressed by Envoy Weaver who was assisted by the other Envoys. In response to the invitation given,

eleven children sought the Saviour.

Prayer was answered in the salvation meeting at night, led by the Commissioner when, during a well-fought prayer meeting, nine seekers found forgiveness from their sins at the Mercy-Seat.

Married Couple Seekers

Amongst the seekers were a young married couple who had first been introduced to the Army through the attendance of the wife at the Home League meetings.

Visiting bandmen from Dovercourt, West Toronto and Brock Avenue Corps assisted the Toronto I Band during the Sunday meetings, and vocal solos were contributed by Captain K. Rawlins and Bandsman H. Potter.

A season of testimony and praise, led by Brigadier E. Green, concluded a day of victory and rejoicing.

A "Border City" Visit

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Dray Visit Windsor

ON a recent Friday afternoon officers from Windsor, Ont., and nearby points met the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel W. Dray for a brief council at the No. 1 Citadel. This was the Colonel's first contact since his appointment as Chief Secretary, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, expressed appreciation of the visit, on behalf of the assembled group, emphasizing the fact that the Colonel was the first Chief Secretary who had spent all of his service as an officer in the Canadian Territory.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Dray spoke, and in their remarks told of their confidence in God's leadings and their desire to be used in any capacity in His service.

An officers' supper followed the council, at which Major J. J. Sutherland, of Windsor Men's Social Service, and Major P. Johnson, of Chatham, spoke words of welcome on behalf of comrade officers, both speakers referring to former associations with the visitors, and assuring them again of their co-operation.

A united holiness meeting was conducted at night by the Chief Secretary, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ursaki and other officers. A good congregation gathered, and expressions of greeting

and welcome were again voiced by Grace Hospital superintendent, Brigadier A. Brett, and Major B. Jennings, Public Relations department.

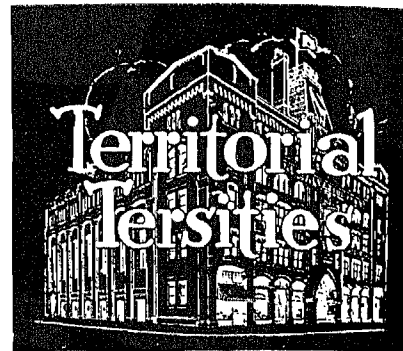
Mrs. Dray held the attention and interest of all present by her expression of simple faith, her reflection to her call to officership, and her complete trust in Divine leadership. The Colonel brought a challenging and forceful address, in which he emphasized the necessity in these days, of holy continuous, sacrificial living.

Throughout the meeting Windsor Citadel Band and Songsters made valuable contributions in music.

ISLAND DIVISION

Bermuda Appointment

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle recently arrived at the Territorial Centre from Bermuda, in which sub-tropical island, part of the Canadian Territory, the Brigadier has for several years occupied the post of Divisional Commander. As will be noted in this week's Official Gazette, Major Geo. Hartas, Montreal Citadel, has been appointed his successor. Further reference to the change will be made in a subsequent issue of The War Cry.



Commissioner and Mrs. Oramas, it is expected, will visit Windsor, Ont., for Easter meetings, and from the Border City will proceed to California, where they will lead campaign periods. An extended visit to Australia, the Commissioner's native land, is planned about the middle of the year.

A further regretted setback in Brigadier R. Foster's condition has necessitated his removal to Toronto General Hospital for treatment. The Brigadier who, with other sick comrades in the Territory, will be remembered earnestly in prayer, prior to his illness served in charge of Toronto Public Relations Department, and as leader of Earls Court Citadel Bible Class, now led by Adjutant C. Barton.

Major Wm. Mephan, now serving in the Western U.S. Territory, has recently been awarded the M.B.E. by the British Governor, for his services to his fellow-men while in a Japanese internment camp. The Major entered the Army's work from Winnipeg.

Major and Mrs. C. Woodland, Deer, Lake, Nfld., express grateful thanks for messages of sympathy received since the passing of their young daughter, Renée.

Adjutant Jean Wylie is grateful for messages received since the recent passing of her mother.

A footnote to the excellent "human interest episode, 'The Cup With a Broken Handle,' by Brigadier T. H. Mundy, in a recent issue of The War Cry inadvertently bracketed both Corps Sergeant Langdon, Toronto Temple, and his brother, Commissioner G. Langdon, as having passed to their reward. The latter veteran officer, however, so far as is known, is still living in retirement in Britain and enjoying a fair amount of health, we are glad to report. Toronto Salvationists remember his visit several years back and his uplifting messages, with pleasure.

Guelph Citadel is due to hold 64th anniversary gatherings March 21-22. Captain E. Parr and Bandsmen E. Sharpe and F. Watkin are expected as visiting specials. Messages from former officers should be sent to the officer in charge.

Tri-Band Event

THE second annual tri-band festival in Toronto will be held at the Temple on Saturday evening, March 13, at 8 p.m., with Hamilton Citadel, Earls Court and Dovercourt Bands participating. Many features including the latest festival music, will be included in the program.

The festival is part of the annual band week-end which will continue at Dovercourt Citadel all day Sunday, March 14. Visitors from the United States for the occasion include Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Divisional leaders for Western Pennsylvania Division, with headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Two outstanding vocal soloists will be included in the party, Major Ruth Kimball, superintendent of the Home and Hospital, Pittsburgh; and Adjutant Fridolph Anderson, Swedish singer.

THE "FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGN

A DAY OF

REVIVAL

will be led by

The Territorial Commander, COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, and Headquarters Staffs

—in—

MASSEY HALL

TORONTO

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

THREE GREAT MEETINGS

MORNING at 10.30, AFTERNOON at 3, and EVENING at 7

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

THE MUSICAL FRATERNITY

A Page of Interest for

A Band May Be Small But It Need Not Be Poor

The General's Songs Featured in Mid-West United Holiness Meetings

A HALF-NIGHT of prayer was held recently at Winnipeg Citadel under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage. A goodly crowd was in attendance and a spirit of faith and prayer prevailed. The citadel band and songsters supplied the music.

Others sharing the leadership in this special meeting were the staff of Grace Hospital, with Major and Mrs. A. Bryant in charge, and Majors M. Flannigan and Jones of the Public Relations Department.

The united holiness meetings are exceptionally well attended. These are held at different corps each week and it is good to see the halls packed to capacity. Good singing and helpful testimonies have been evident in all of these gatherings, the theme of which is "Take time to be holy." One of the General's songs is featured each week.

The Bible messages brought by the various officers have contained definite holiness teaching. Major W. Marsh, of Brandon, was the speaker when the meeting was held in Ellice Avenue's newly-decorated building. The band and songsters were in attendance. God is richly blessing these united gatherings.

West Coast Band

MOUNT PLEASANT, Vancouver, Band was formed early in 1909, when the corps was under the command of Ensign Mickle and Captain Brown, and made its first public appearance later that year. It then consisted of seven players, under Bandmaster A. Bone. When Bandmaster B. Bryant took charge of the band it began to make its way to the forefront. Then followed a period of leadership under Bandmaster M. Fuller, who is now the leader of the Grandview Band, and Bandmaster Tom Mills (now retired) he being succeeded by his son, A. J. Mills, the present bandmaster.

The band regularly visits Shaughnessy Military Hospital, also the General Hospital and other institutions of a like character, and is welcomed at a number of churches in the district. The band has, on occasions, crossed the American border, and whether in Bellingham or Lyndon or Seattle has won the endorsement of those in high musical circles.

THE MEANING OF THE MARKS

Musical Definitions

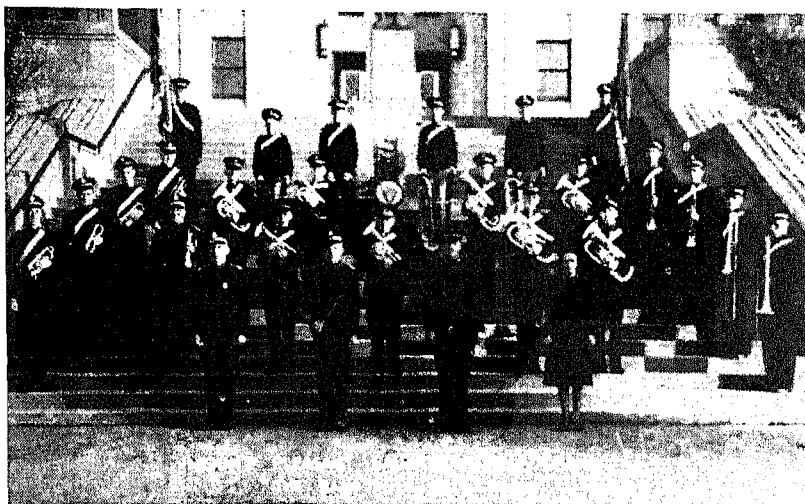
(Continued from previous issues)
Sostendodo or sostenuto: sustained.
rate of speed.
Spirito or spiritoso: with spirit and energy.
Staccatissimo or staccato: short; detached, indicated by a dot or a vertical dash over note.
Stentando or stentato: retarded and emphasized.

(To be continued)

MOST Salvationists like a big band. They love to listen to the stately rhythms and broad, deep tones of a large number of instrumentalists playing together. It is a delight to the eye, too, to witness a big band on the march, with five trombones in the front row and several flags flying in the breeze. This is natural enough, for there can be something majestic in size alone. But we must never be led to mistake quantity for quality. Big

tered their parts. Which suggests the third principle.

Small bands cannot afford to neglect rehearsal any more than a big band. All who would give acceptable performances must maintain the weekly practice, this of course, being additional to the individual bandsman's home practice. The temptation to cancel the practice because there can be only a few men present must be resisted. If only eight men are there, they can



One of Vancouver's fine Salvation Army bands — the Mount Pleasant Corps Band (Bandmaster A. Mills), of which a report appears in column 1

bands can and often do play atrociously.

In the Army the majority of bands are small. But poverty of numbers need not result in poverty of playing. Small bands can excel in performance, but only if they concentrate on quality playing. This can be achieved if attention is given to three fundamental principles.

First, small bands should seek to obtain a balanced instrumentation. If only eight men are available it is hopeless to expect a balanced performance if five are playing cornets, two horns and one a bass. The Second Series score will suggest a more suitable instrumentation.

Secondly, small bands should play only music within its scope. It is a far, far better thing to give a musicianly rendering of a simple march or selection than to essay without success a difficult composition. The Second Series caters specially for small bands, but there are many numbers in the Ordinary Series Journal which can be well played by moderately-sized bands, always provided that the band is balanced and the players have mas-

learn to play harmoniously as an octet. If only four can put in an appearance, a quartet well played can be very pleasing.

The Musician, London.

Facts About Bells

Bells are usually three parts copper to one tin. Bell metal is very easily cracked. It is a popular fallacy that silver when added to the mixture produces an improved sound, in fact a silvery tone. Sometimes zinc may be added also to the alloy.

A bell is not bell-shaped in order to please the eye. If it were of the same diameter from top to bottom and of the same thickness a very dull sound would result. After repeated experimentation the present shape was evolved. In the construction of a bell in the South Tower of the Cathedral of Roan in Normandy, that of George d'Ambolke 33,000 pounds of metal were used. Its sound was merely a soft humming which could hardly be heard.

Big Ben was intended by its designer, Lord Grimthorpe, to be twenty-two parts copper and seven parts tin, but was badly cast. In the severe winter of 1946, Big Ben gave forth an unusual grating sound. This was caused by icicles which had fallen off the mechanism and were crushed in the cogs of the chiming gear. Big Ben was made at Whitechapel in a workshop which has existed since 1570.

Port Huron Band (Bandmaster Weir) is announced to visit Wychwood, Toronto, the week-end of April 17-18. Particulars of halls to be used will be given later.

Songs their and Authors

Compiled by Lieut.-Colonel

Arch. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

No. 391—"O Lamb of God." Marechale Catherine Booth. Clifton. Third child of the Founder (1858—).

No. 395—"O Jesus, Saviour, Christ Divine." General William Booth.

No. 396—"Sad and Weary With My Longing." Rev. B. W. Adams.

No. 397—"O Saviour, Dear Saviour, to Thee I Am Bringing." Major William A. Kew. General Bramwell Booth's A.D.C. (1931).

(To be continued)

SERVING—SHELTERING

(Continued from page 9)

tection of the Home is no longer theirs, they will be less likely to revert to their former ways. Thus many when they leave are able to pay their room rent in advance and have the security of a savings account. Supervision is often given in the buying of clothing. Many possess only the clothing they wear when admitted. An interest is taken in the way in which leisure time is spent. Some are encouraged to attend night school. All do not seem to benefit by such supervision but many are co-operative

ANNUAL SPRING FESTIVAL

will be held in

MASSEY HALL, Toronto

SAT., APRIL 10, 7.30 p.m.

The Territorial Commander
presiding

Tickets may be had from the
Trade Dept., 75c, 50c and 25c.

and seem to respond satisfactorily. Of necessity much of the work is transient. As intimated previously longer periods of supervision are given when it seems advisable, continuing often after discharge.

The spiritual needs of the residents are not overlooked. Daily prayer periods and a weekly service of worship are conducted within the Home. Attendance at a church service is encouraged. Social welfare in itself is not enough to bring about the successful rehabilitation of the individual. Only human effort coupled with Divine grace can accomplish this miracle.

As far as possible help is extended to all needing aid, having no respect to race, background, residence or religion. Many welfare agencies use the services of the Home, including those of the city and province.

ARMY SOLO FEATURED

THE euphonium solo, entitled "The Warrior," composed by Philip Catelinet, was featured by the United States Navy Band at its recent concert in Washington, D.C. The outstanding soloist, Harold Brasch, rendered this splendid composition in masterly style.

Full credit was given to the Salvationist composer and recognition of Salvation Army bands.

Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. H. COCKHEAD Niagara Falls, Ont.

A loyal and devoted soldier of Niagara Falls Corps, Sister Mrs. Cockhead, passed to her heavenly reward after a period of failing health. Won to God and The Salvation Army by the interest of comrades in her son Jack, now a Bandsman, this comrade's faithful-



Sister Mrs. H.
Cockhead

ness to her duty and regular attendance at all meetings was a source of inspiration. At every opportunity she passed along a word of cheer and encouragement to those burdened by sin. Even when her health was failing she insisted on doing the particular duties that were her chief delight. Sister Mrs. Cockhead was a songster and a company guard. In the memorial service impressive tributes were paid to her valuable service for her Master.

SISTER MRS. JIM MURRAY Niagara Falls, Ont.

After many years of patient and lonely suffering, Sister Mrs. Jim Murray was suddenly promoted to Glory. A soldier of the early days of the corps, this comrade had been unable to get out to meetings for a number of years. However, she maintained an interest in corps affairs and greatly appreciated the visits of comrades to her home. It was a source of inspiration to hear her testimony and though she spent much of her time alone, she revealed a confident trust in God and spoke of His presence that helped and cheered her. A fitting tribute to the life of our comrade was paid by Sister Mrs. Hilton at the memorial service.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BISHOP, Wilfred.—Age 37; height 5 ft.; blue eyes. In 1946 employed at gold mines, Geraldton, Ont. Mother and Verna anxious. M7540

BLOMSTADLI, Jorgen or Georg Lie.—Born in Norway in 1895 to Asulf and Helene B. In 1932 was in Winnipeg. Father anxious. M7257

GOUDIE, Jeanie.—Left Scotland in 1913 for Toronto. Daughter, Sarah, enquiring. W3658

HATHERWAY, Mrs. Jim.—About 66 years of age. Came to Canada from England 40 years ago. Sister enquiring. W3748

HOLDEN, Bernard.—Age 14; fair hair; blue eyes. Left home, near Woodside, Ont., Sept. 1, 1947. Father anxious regarding welfare. M7537

LIF, Hilbert, Emmanuel.—Born Sweden, 1894, to Johan and Karin L. Last heard of in Empire, Ont., in 1939. Is miner. Son anxious. M7534

SIMPKINS, May.—Age 41; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; brown eyes; brown hair. Lived in Verdun. Sister anxious for welfare. W3760

SINCLAIR, Orval Samuel.—Now about 50 years old. Missing twenty years. Old mother anxious. M7357

WILDEN, Elsie and Gertrude.—Came to Montreal from England 23 years ago. Relative in England enquiring. W3743

MRS. S. FRADSHAM Bay Roberts, Nfld.

A loyal and devoted soldier of the Bay Roberts Corps, Mrs. Sarah Fradsham, recently received the home call. Sister Fradsham became a soldier of this corps in 1901 and gave long and continued service to God and the Army. Although in poor health for a number of years she always gave the assurance that all was well and that daily she was quietly waiting for the summons. When it came it found her ready and her passing was triumphant. Both the funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Brooks, and were well attended. At the latter tribute was paid to the life of the departed comrade.

MUSIC AND SONG

At Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) a crowd of children and adults filled the hall to hear a program of high quality given by friends of the corps in connection with the presentation of young people's awards.

Mrs. Captain L. Jannison and Candidate R. Medland sang a duet, and the Captain was chairman for the evening.

The company meeting children were called to the well-decorated platform by Mrs. Jannison to receive their awards for faithful attendance throughout the year. Certificates, seals, medallions and primary books were presented, and the children were urged to do their best for Jesus for another year. They were told that the program

(Continued in column 4)

NEW CORPS CADETS WELCOMED

At Wellington Street, Hamilton (Major L. Collins, Captain V. Larder), the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major A. Simester, led a rally of the corps cadets from the city and nearby corps. The corps officer extended a welcome to the corps cadets and after introductions were made by the calling of the rolls, the corps cadets greeted one another with a handshake.

Corps Cadet Dorothy Taylor, Wellington Street Citadel, was awarded her final certificate and eighteen new corps cadets were welcomed. Captain F. Brightwell then chaired a program, each corps contributing an item.

At the close Corps Cadet Betty Agar spoke a word of thanks to Major Collins and her helpers for the refreshments served. Similar gatherings are being planned at Hespeler and Niagara Falls Corps.

Volunteers at Hostel

A helpful meeting was held on Sunday at Winnipeg Men's Social Service Centre (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay) when the Territorial Men's Social Secretary, Brigadier F. Waterston, was the speaker. There was a good attendance, and an encouraging spirit prevailed throughout the meeting. Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake piloted a period of singing in true Army style. Mrs. W. Somerville sang a solo, and a number of comrades gave stirring testimonies.

Brigadier Waterston gave a timely message, following the story of his own conversion and all rejoiced when three men volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. Each gave testimony before the close of the meeting that their peace had been made with God.

BALANCE SHEET READ

New Liskeard Corps was visited recently by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap. Sunday's meetings, in spite of the severe cold, were well attended, and

DO YOU USE YOUR SONG BOOK?

(Continued from page 6)

Oh, if you want to be spiritually robust and filled with holy laughter, feed your mind and heart on the song-book! Here you will get glimpses of the bitter remorse and woes of Hell and be keyed up to resist sin and try to snatch sinners from the yawning pit. And here you will get visions of the rest and sweetness and innocent bliss of Heaven—of the jubilant throngs of the redeemed, the white-robed radiant throngs of the redeemed, the white-robed radiant armies of the saints, who have overcome and are now crowned and bathed in light in the unveiled presence of their Lord.

Many years ago I began to read the song-book just for blessing on my own soul, and while in the hospital, not knowing but what my end was nigh, and informed that the darling of my heart was given up to die, I turned to the songs of "Heaven," and "Comfort and Guidance," where I found a whole armory of tried weapons, and with them and my Bible I fought crowding devils and thronging fears, and got victory.

Let me exhort you to read and reread the song-book. Keep it by your bedside with your Bible, and carry it with you on the train and read it, and it will enrich your faith and keep warm and tender your love!

In the afternoon the Brigadier conducted a Decision Sunday meeting with the young people.

Monday evening, the comrades of the corps sat down to a well-prepared supper, at which the corps balance sheets were read, and plans were made to reduce the corps debt. Brigadier Knaap also addressed the Lions Club and thanked the members for sponsoring the recent Red Shield Appeal.

Captain and Mrs. Hopkinson have received farewell orders, and Major and Mrs. George Tanner have been appointed to New Liskeard.

On Corps Cadet Sunday Sister Mrs. Young gave the address at the evening meeting. Corps Cadet E. Wallace led the meeting, and the Corps Cadet Quartet gave a message in song.

(Continued from column 2)

was in their honor, and made to feel that their little bit in the Army is not only greatly appreciated but sorely needed, and that officers and soldiers are counting on them for the best they are able to give.

The program consisted of solos, duets, monologues, etc., and, before the final item was given Miss L. Ross, who assisted with the program was called to the platform and presented with a fine bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Captain L. Jannison on behalf of the children of the Army.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

Catalina, Nfld. (Major E. Stanley and Lieutenant E. Janes). Special meetings were conducted over the week-end by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. R. Pitcher. On Saturday night a young people's meeting was held.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the Captain delivered an inspiring message. The afternoon meeting took the form of a young people's annual program, presented by the company meeting. At night the hall was filled to capacity. One person sought Christ.

Triton, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. K. Gill). During a special week of campaign meetings seventeen adults and sixteen young people knelt at the altar and claimed forgiveness. They are boldly taking their stand for Christ. All branches of both senior and young people's corps are on the increase.

MEMO TO MUSICIANS

TWO INFORMATIVE BOOKS ON THE INTERESTING
AND FASCINATING ART OF CONDUCTING:

"STUDIES in TIME and TEMPO"

A handbook for conductors. The subject is dealt with by Colonel F. G. Hawkes in the following manner:

- 1.—Theoretical Matters.
- 2.—Technical Details.
- 3.—Mechanical Aspects.
- 4.—Practical Affairs.

Price \$1.56 postpaid

"CONDUCTING WITHOUT FEARS"

A helpful handbook for the beginner. Written by Joseph Lewis. In four sections:

- 1.—Outline of Requirements.
- 2.—The Conductor's Musicianship.
- 3.—The Technique of Conducting.
- 4.—Further Attributes of a Conductor.

Price \$1.53 postpaid

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

SHUT-INS VISITED AND CHEERED

Varied Activities in Ontario's "Ambitious City"

The recent visit of Brigadier and Mrs. C. Knaap to Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Meakings), was a time of inspiration. Comrades were helped in the holiness meeting by the personal witness of the power of full salvation by Mrs. Knaap. The united singing of the bandmen also brought blessing. The Brigadier delivered an earnest holiness message.

These visitors spent part of the afternoon cheering shut-in comrades, also visiting the young folk in the company meeting.

In the night meeting a representative group from the British Canadian Women's Service Corps was present. The Argyle women's trio sang feelingly, and a challenging message was given by the Brigadier.

Recent speakers at youth group meetings included Mr. J. Bowden, chairman of Burlington Christian Businessmen's Association, and Major J. Meakings. Both messages were of spiritual benefit to the young people. A Bible quiz night was held, with resultant blessing.

On Corps Cadet Sunday an excellent paper was read by Corps Cadet E. Wilson on the value of corps cadetship and its studies as it affected her own Christian experience.

The infant daughter of Bandman and Mrs. H. Harding was dedicated in the Sunday holiness meeting. Bandmaster Walno, as grandparent, held the flag. A group of Brownies, with their leaders, were present.

The Salvation meeting took the form of a service of song, presented by the songster brigade (Leader H. Rayment) comprised of all request numbers. Solo and duet

items, as well as united selections, were much enjoyed. The musical contributions by the band were also appreciated. An impressive message by the corps officer following the theme of the meeting, was a challenge to all.

ADVANTAGES OF CORPS CADETSHIP

Corps Cadet Sunday, at Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher), was a day of blessing, under the leadership of Captain E. Trunks.

The Corps Cadets proved to be an inspiration, with their Bible readings, selections from The Young Soldier, a vocal trio, an instrumental quintet, and testimonies. Their general participation, singly, and unitedly made the day one of pleasure and profit.

The manifold advantages of corps cadetship were made abundantly clear and, best of all, was the conviction evidenced in the closing hour.

HELPFUL VISITORS and CAMPAIGN SEEKERS

Bring Inspiration and Blessing to Audiences

St. Thomas, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). The meetings conducted by Envoy O. Clapp, supported by Mrs. O. Clapp and daughter Joyce, of Stratford, began a week of young people's activities. The bright, free-and-easy meeting on Saturday evening, and the holiness meeting Sunday morning were times of blessing. In the afternoon the young people's corps held a rally, with Life-Saving Guides, Brownies, and Cubs, and companies in attendance, also presenting a musical program.

Sunday evening's meetings was a time of blessing, the testimonies of Mrs. Clapp, solos sung by Joyce, and the forceful message given by the Envoy, were much enjoyed. A well-fought prayer meeting, resulted in six seekers.

Activities continued throughout the week, with the holding of the Annual and presentation of awards on Monday evening, also a musical program. Tuesday evening the theme was the "Faith that Conquers." Wednesday evening the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major W. Jolly, showed pictures of England, Europe, and Canada, to a packed hall. Thursday evening "Jesus at Home," was the theme. And Friday evening Captain E. McElhiney, and Captain D. French, of London II Corps, conducted an interesting youth meeting, which was well attended. Their messages were enjoyed.

NEW DRUM DEDICATED

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, and Mrs. Acton specialised at the Guelph, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe), on the Young People's Sunday.

A quartet of young people's bandmen accompanied Major Crowe to the jail, where they rendered suitable music.

The holiness meeting was well attended, especially by young people and workers, while the messages of the visitors brought blessing.

Sunday afternoon, following the young people's meeting, a number of parents witnessed an interesting program of action songs by the primary department, the young people's band and singing company. A feature of this meeting was the dedication of a new drum. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton conducted the

(Continued in column 4)

OUR
CAMERA
CORNER



CONSIDERABLE INTEREST was aroused at Carleton Place (Captain and Mrs. C. Boorman) by a series of "camp meetings," when the hall was decked out with evergreens. Picture shows Major H. Ashby, of Wychwood Corps, Toronto, who conducted the campaign.

RIGHT: Brother T. Howard, of Brantford, Ont., a faithful War Cry boomer, who disposed of 1,321 copies of the Christmas issue

REINFORCEMENTS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green conducted an inspiring and blessing-filled series of meetings at Toronto Temple Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) during a recent week-end. Eight new senior soldiers were enrolled during the salvation meeting, and four seekers sought the Lord. Two young people decided for Christ in the afternoon decision meeting. Among the enrolled was a man and his wife, who accepted Christ during personal interviews with the corps officer at the Temple.

Each week large numbers of people are blessed through the medium of the weekly radio broadcast, "Call to Worship," CFRB, Toronto, and some listeners have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour at the side of their radios.

Three Salvationist families from Coventry, England, have been warmly welcomed into the Corps, and have taken their places as bandmen, songsters and soldiers.

The corps is progressing through "fighting faith" and prayer.

"HIDDEN TALENT"

Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). Major and Mrs. A. Simister conducted the young people's annual meetings. Saturday night the senior and junior bands, assisted by youthful talent, presented a fine program arranged by Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. M. Andrewes. The awards for company and directory attendance were presented.

Sunday's meetings were full of inspiration and blessing, several of the young people taking part. Major Simister dedicated an infant in the company meeting; this was most impressive. Scouts and Cubs attended the Sunday morning service, and the Scout troop flag was dedicated. Sergeant-Major C. Uden and the young people's workers are doing well with the young folk both at the corps and the outpost, which is in charge of Sergeant E. Ray. Saturday night musical meetings are proving of real blessing. "Hidden Talent" night was good from a musical standpoint. Songster Leader H. MacGregor was the speaker.

When the corps officer gave the invitation to the Mercy-Seat on Sunday night nine souls responded. There was great rejoicing. Some were backsliders of long standing.

LIQUOR-SLAVES FREED

Much of the presence of God was felt in the ten-day revival campaign which has just closed at Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Major and Mrs. V. MacLean). The meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas and Major and Mrs. A. Pederson.

A half-night of prayer was held at the beginning of the campaign, in which a goodly number of soldiers took part and God came near. Much of the success of the campaign is credited to that meeting in which those who attended were drawn nearer to God, and their faith strengthened.

During the campaign twenty-two seekers knelt at the foot of the Cross, including backsliders for whom prayer has been made. Some who had never sought God before, and are making spiritual progress, included two men who have been held by the habit of drink for many years.

Last Sunday the officers led on and blessed times were enjoyed. At night a goodly crowd braved one of the worst blizzards experienced on the Island this winter to attend the service.

"MERCIFUL HANDS"

Toronto I (Majors J. Reader and I. McDowell). In connection with the "Fighting Faith" Campaign many meetings have been held. On Sunday Major G. Robson, Trade Secretary, and Major E. Murdie conducted the meetings. In the holiness meeting Major Murdie gave a helpful Bible talk on "Knowing God." In the afternoon both officers visited the company meeting (the adult Bible class also being present for the occasion), and each gave a helpful talk. At night Major Robson spoke on "The merciful hands of Jesus."

Monday, Pastor Victor Marksell and a group from his church led on. Tuesday the corps officers and comrades were in charge. On Wednesday night the Russian Evangelical group led a soul-stirring meeting. On Thursday another church group helped the faith of those present.

Young people's workers took an active part during the following day. At night Major Reader delivered a soul-stirring message from the Word of God.

(Continued from column 2)

enrollment of junior soldiers. The annual awards were presented to the company by the Colonel.

The day concluded with a rousing salvation meeting, in which Mrs. Acton gave an inspiring message.

IN QUEBEC'S NORTHLAND

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap and Mrs. Knaap conducted a week-end campaign at Noranda, P.Q. (Major and Mrs. W. Rennick), commencing on Friday night, when the hall was packed with young people. The Brigadier's message brought blessing and conviction.

Saturday night an open-air meeting was held in the crisp, thirty-below zero weather at Rouyn.

This was followed by an indoor meeting at the Union Hall, when seven men volunteered to seek the Lord. The meeting was conducted in French and English, and resulted in seekers of both nationalities. Later they gave their testimonies.

We felt the nearness of the Lord at a small but impressive holiness meeting.

In the Sunday evening salvation meeting our hearts were gladdened again when several seekers for salvation and a deeper work of grace voluntarily lined the Penitent-Form.

CAMPAIGN ENROLLMENT

Selkirk, Man. (Adjutant A. Enns), comrades rejoiced when, during a recent salvation meeting, four young women were enrolled under the colors, two as senior soldiers and two as junior soldiers. A Christian fellowship hour was enjoyed by many soldiers and friends of the corps. Much blessing was received from the various vocal duets, trios and musical selections. Other fellowship hours are anticipated in the near future, the Holy Spirit is working among us, and the war against sin is prayerfully being carried on.

On the Air

LISTEN-IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, April 18, 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray.

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, March 12, Brigadier H. Porter.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1880 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), an alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45-9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the corps officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

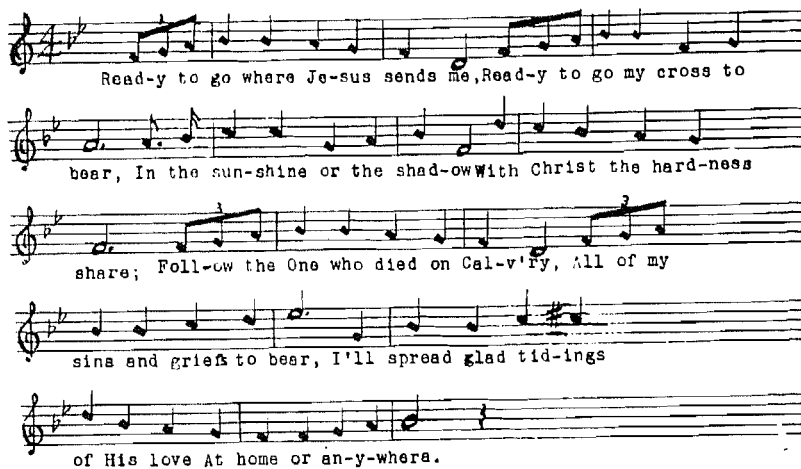
PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance, conducted by the corps officers and

SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

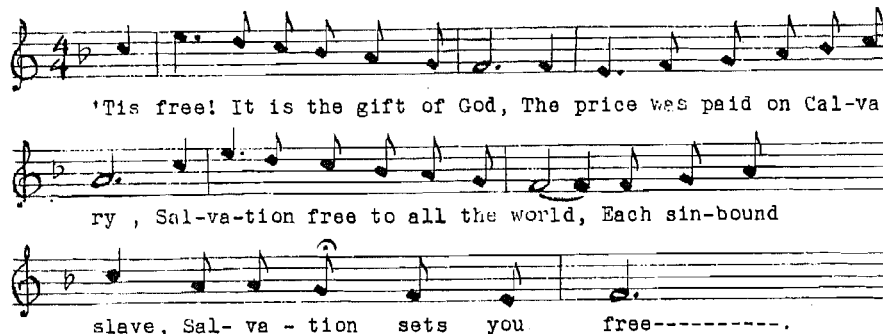
READY TO GO

Words and Music by Sister Eleanor Girard, Hamilton



'TIS FREE

Words and Music by Bandsman J. Crocker, Nfld.



assisted by the singing company.
REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), Citadel Corps, a devo-
(Continued in column 4)

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

HE WILL HELP ME

Tune: "While the Light"

NOW I walk with the Saviour, and He walketh with me, Chains that once bound my spirit He hath snapped, now I'm free; All the past is forgiven; now in Him I may hide, I will trust every moment, keeping close by His side. He will help me, He will hide me, He will keep me, He will guide me; He is mighty to deliver, He's become my All in All.

I will live for the Saviour, to His pleading I yield, And the sword of the Spirit with strong courage I wield; I have put on the armor, as advancing I go, With Jesus my Saviour, I'll conquer the foe.

I will tell all around me of His great wondrous love, How to save a lost world, Christ came down from above, I will tell out the story, in His strength I will go, To uplift all the fallen from sin and from woe.

J. H. Watson, Toronto.

GOOD FRIDAY MORNING in Toronto

A SOLEMN CONTEMPLATION "Behold the Man"

Led by

The Territorial Commander
COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

in

COOKE'S CHURCH at 10:30 a.m.

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING



I AM THINE, O LORD

I am Thine, O Lord, I have heard Thy voice, And it told Thy love to me, But I long to rise in the arms of faith And be closer drawn to Thee.

Consecrate me now to Thy service, Lord.

By the power of grace divine; Let my soul look up with a steadfast hope, And my will be lost in Thine.

O the pure delight of a single hour That before Thy throne I spend,

When I kneel in prayer and with Thee, my God, I commune as friend with friend!

There are depths of love that I cannot know

Till I cross the narrow sea, There are heights of joy that I cannot reach

Till I rest in peace with Thee.

FANNY CROSBY, America's famous hymnist, was visiting one mid-summer afternoon in the Cincinnati home of William Howard Doane, the composer.

The two friends, whose partnership produced many of the world's

favorite gospel songs, had much to chat about. Their visiting turned at last to a discussion of the nearness of God and His constant presence with those who know how to find and follow Him. That night, Fanny Crosby wrote her hymn, "I Am Thine, O Lord." The impression which her visit with Mr. Doane had left upon her was reflected in the hymn chorus:

Draw me nearer, nearer, nearer, blessed Lord

To the Cross where Thou hast died;

Draw me nearer, nearer, nearer, blessed Lord,

To Thy precious bleeding side.

It was one of those inspired hymns which came to her so often as she herself once testified in her "Memories of Eighty Years."

"That some of my hymns have been dictated by the blessed Holy Spirit, I have no doubt," she said. "At times the burden of inspiration is so heavy that the author cannot find words beautiful enough or thoughts deep enough for its expression."

Few of Mr. Doane's admirers know that he was a successful business man as well as a musician. He studied music and was graduated with a doctor of music degree from Denison University in 1875. But he was an inventor, too, and patented more than seventy of his inventions. Then, he devoted a good share of his time to manufacturing. His interest in Sunday-school work and other religious activities always claimed a good bit of his time, however, and he spent many hours every week composing tunes for devotional hymns and gospel songs. He wrote the music for Fanny Crosby's hymns, "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Saviour," and "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross."